

# SENATE GETS DRY LAW REPEAL BILL

## PUBLIC ASKED TO HELP CURB BOOZE SALES

Mitchell in First Speech Tries to Make Rough Road for Bootlegger.

**SEES CHANGED OPINION**  
Attorney General Believes Public Is Responding to Hoover's Appeal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—The administration is starting out to put into effect by an educational campaign the doctrine expressed by President Hoover in his inaugural address to the effect that the individual citizen owes an obligation to his government to discourage bootlegging.

The new attorney-general William D. Mitchell, in his first speech on the subject has emphasized the difference between those who violate federal laws by robbing banks, counterfeiting, selling narcotics and perpetrating fraud, and those who break the prohibition laws for gain.

Mr. Mitchell endeavored to show that the motive for most crimes is money but that usually money is obtained by force or violence. He contends that in bootlegging the average citizen assists the law-breaker by furnishing him with the money to keep up his traffic.

There is, of course, no law against the specific purchase of liquor from a bootlegger through the federal courts convicted a man in New York not long ago for habitually conspiring to violate the laws through the simple process of continuously ordering liquor by telephone. This is, however, a rare example and the administration here has not yet determined what it shall do on this point except for the present to appeal to public opinion to discourage law violation.

**BLAMES BUYERS**  
"The bootlegger," says Mr. Mitchell, "is in business for gain and the gain results because there are those who are willing to buy."

Administration officials point out that the case is somewhat parallel to that of the individual who sells a dope peddler where he may find a

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**GERMANS GET ADVANTAGE IN MANEUVERS ON DEBTS**

Paris.—Germans have secured a certain tactical advantage in the maneuvers attending the conference of experts on preparations which delegates of the allied nations Tuesday were trying to overcome.

The advantage was an outgrowth of questioning by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, recently of the allied delegates as to expected size and total of preparations disbursements sought by their countries.

These figures, once obtained, staggered the Germans, who found them not only far in excess of what they were willing to offer—albeit they had never made any definite offer—but considerably in excess of the 2,500,000,000 marks (\$625,000,000) amounts specified in the Dawes plan.

**AUTOMOBILE RUNS WILD, DRIVER SLIGHTLY HURT**

Racine.—Soren Larsen, Ives Grove, is in St. Luke hospital here Tuesday after his car rammed all over highway 20, near here Monday night. He first crashed into the ditch on the right side of the road, but after righting his car, finally landed on the other side of the road. Deputy Sheriffs brought him to the hospital. He was not severely hurt. No charges were filed.

**VARE LEAVES FLORIDA FOR NORTH CAROLINA**

Fort Pierce, Fla.—United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, was en route to Pinehurst, N. C., Tuesday after spending four months in recuperating from a paralytic stroke at his winter home near here. Vare had recovered to such an extent that he was able to walk alone Tuesday.

## Others

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## House Farm Program Ready For Congress

### U. S. Helps Get Data On High Water

Coordinate Plan for Relief Recommended by Federal Engineers

### FEW DANGLING ENDS REQUIRE FINAL ACTION

Plan to Be Introduced Monday Follows Republican Party Platform

Washington—(P)—With thousands of acres of valuable farm land in the upper Wolf river valley at stake, engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have recommended that the federal government gather data on the flood situation and plan a coordinate plan for relief.

The federal engineers, at the request of the Association for Relief of High Water, joined state engineers in making a survey of flood conditions and held a conference here. They inspected the water dams at Neenah and Menasha and Stroebe's Island below the Neenah dam which was under two feet of water.

Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association of Relief of High Water, said the high waters of the Wolf valley district should begin to recede in a week. The situation is still very serious for Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, however, he warned. Two days of rain would close manufacturing plants in Oshkosh, Mr. Tripp said.

### SCOLDING LOCKS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

H. W. Tuttrup, Receiver to Open Sale at Court House, April 30

Real estate and personal property of the Scolding Locks Hairpin company will be sold at public auction at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 30, according to H. W. Tuttrup, president of the Citizens National bank and receiver for the company.

The hairpin company which started operations here in 1917 went into the hands of the receiver on November 5, 1928, after auditors went through the books. They reported the company in sound financial condition, but stated the concern was not properly managed.

E. H. Krug general manager of the company from 1922 to November 6, 1928, was succeeded by Frank Young who is manager at the present time.

The sale will include real estate, machinery for the manufacture of hairpins, stock manufactured, and raw materials, trade marks and trade names.

The property is to be sold by the receiver free and clear of all delinquent taxes, liens and judgments. Creditors, stockholders or officers of the company are free to bid and purchase any of the property on sale, according to Mr. Tuttrup.

### SOUTHERN CROSS PLANE REPORTED TO BE FOUND

Sydney, N. S. W.—(P)—The airplane Southern Cross, missing for nearly ten days with Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions on an attempted flight to England from Sydney, was reported by the Drysdale mission station in western Australia Tuesday to have been found on the coast 30 miles southwest of the station.

A boat was standing by to take off the aviators, according to the mission report which was forwarded by way of Derby.

Caution in accepting this report, however, was urged by Captain Chater who has been prominent in the search for the missing Southern cross. Captain Chater expressed some skepticism as to its authenticity.

### I'm Alone Captain And Crew Freed Of Charges

New Orleans, La.—(P)—Captain John Thomas Randell and his crew of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, which was sunk by coast guard craft as a rum runner in the Gulf of Mexico were dismissed Tuesday by the U. S. Commissioner at the request of the district attorney.

In requesting the dismissal, District Attorney Edmond E. Talbot said he wished to have it understood that the dismissal did not "in any way prejudices the right of the coast guard to fire upon and sink rum smugglers." This action was understood to have been directed by the department of justice from Washington.

"That's a car from a different garage," said the deputy. "Business is business. If driving like spirit is your business, I guess you got a right to speed. Step along, now; don't be blocking traffic."

### TORNADO CARRIES OFF FARMER'S \$400 TO PARTS UNKNOWN

Rice Lake—(P)—Somewhere in the wake of last week's tornado is \$400 in currency which William Van Sloan, a farmer living in St. Croix co., lost with his house, barn and all equipment.

How far the bills may have gone may be judged by the distance light debris was carried. Reports said that shingles, papers and small boards had been swept 40 miles from the storm's worst fury.

A ludicrous twist was given disaster at the farm home of Alfred Muesus, whose house and barn were flattened. The family was literally coated by 60 gallons of maple syrup.

### ROAD HEAD NEED NOT BE ENGINEER, SUPERVISORS RULE

Move to Hold Straw Vote on Candidates Is Blocked Tuesday Morning

After a hectic session marked by much wrangling, an unexpected "committee of the whole" meeting and many arguments, the county board Tuesday morning went on record as being opposed to limiting applications for highway commissioner to engineers.

In the committee of the whole meeting the board voted 26 to 5 to kill a motion offered by Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, which would have bound the board to engage an engineer for highway commissioner next November. The committee of the whole report was adopted unanimously by the board.

Judgments that the opposing com-

manders were gathering their forces for a supreme effort against each other in Shawano and Sonoma appeared when it was announced here that Escobar was expected to arrive in Nogales, Sonora, Tuesday from the state of Chihuahua by airplane, perhaps his principal army, which was facing westward from Juarez and other Chihuahua points.

WESTERN WAR SCENE

This, together with word from Mexico City that General Calles

was to call an interim waterpower committee went on record Monday favoring a constitutional amendment to authorize the state to take over water sites and dams at the end of 30 years and go into the business of generating and selling energy.

The committee, whose session lasted six hours, voted on the Duncan joint resolution providing for state ownership, and those in favor of the action were Sen. Thomas M. Duncan and Assembyman Alvin Rols and Lewis Thayer, while those against the move were Senators James A. Barker and H. B. Daggett.

Another obstacle to the apparent

rebel consolidation move is the federal garrison at Naco, Sonora, on the Arizona border east of here.

Less than 1,200 loyal federals under General Lucas Gonzalez have

held the Naco fortifications against repeated attacks by the rebel General Francisco.

Federal possession of Naco consti-

tutes a foothold which the federal forces might use as a base to the rear of the rebel army in the event that the revolutionaries meet Calles forces in southern Sonora.

Supervisor Laubs said he under-

stood the highway committee was holding up the appointment of a commissioner pending some expres-

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### CAROLINA STRIKE ROLL ATTRACTS 1,000 MORE

Charlotte, N. C.—(P)—Carolina Strike rolls had swelled by almost 1,000 Tuesday with textile workers idle at three additional plants in North Carolina.

Conditions in South Carolina, where more than 4,000 workers are

on strike, remained unchanged.

At Pineville, N. C., leaders of a

strike that started in a unit of the Chadwick-Hoskins mill Monday night said practically the entire force of between 150 and 200 employees had been pledged to join their picket lines Tuesday.

A walk-out Monday at the Flor-

ence mills of Forest City, N. C., claimed a strength of two-thirds

of the force of 800 and 1,000.

BERLIN MAYOR TAKES OATH IN HOSPITAL

Berlin—(P)—Mayor-Elect August J. Kramp took the oath of office in a hospital bed here Monday. He was confined after an attack of appendicitis.

HOTEL MANAGER VICTIM OF MONOXIDE POISON

Racine—(P)—Charles Trubisch,

25, hotel manager, was found dead

in his garage Tuesday morning, a victim of monoxide gas poisoning.

DE PALMA NOT BOUND BY SAME SPEED RULE THAT RULES OTHERS

Chicago—(P)—Deputy Sheriff William Klarckowski pursued a cloud of dust down the highway. Never had he seen a cloud of dust move so fast.

He pushed his motorcycle up to 65 miles an hour and the cloud continued to keep in front. Finally the cloud slowed down to 60 and the deputy roared along-

side a place of worship.

Lawrence Bungardian, Rumanian

immigrant, was among the few to

escape loss. He was mistaken for one who already had been searched and was ordered to one side.

For nearly half an hour the rob-

bers, some with pistols, some with

knives, moved among the congrega-

tion which had been ordered to

line up against a wall. Three of

the bandits stood themselves at the

exit. The leader and another moved

among the congregation taking what

valuables they could find.

In their leisurely search the rob-

bers came to Rabbi Harris Goldstein

and took \$22 from his billfold. Ob-

serving the rabbi's name on it, the

leader told his aid to return the mon-

ey. J. D. Raynes offered \$1.00 to the

robber as they approached him.

"I'm the shamus janitor," he said.

"Keep it," said the robber chief.

One woman fainted. After the rob-

bers had gone, Rabbi Goldstein of-

fered a prayer of thanks that no lives

had been taken.

Early estimates of the loot ran as

high as \$75,000, but after a check

police placed the loss at about \$7,-

000. Detectives hunted through west

side hoodlum haunts Tuesday, con-

fident that they knew identity of at

least a pair of the five robbers.

### REBELS' FATE MAY HINGE ON NEXT BATTLE

200 U. S. Cavalrymen Ordered to Railroad Town Near Border Line

El Paso, Tex.—(P)—Two hundred United States cavalrymen at Fort Bliss here were under orders to entrain at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for Hatchita, a small railroad town in the southwestern corner of New Mexico, about ten miles north of the international line.

A ludicrous twist was given

disaster at the farm home of Al-

fred Muesus, whose house and barn

were flattened. The family was

literally coated by 60 gallons of

# Mack Defeats Powers For Chairman Of County Board

## SHILOH MAN HOLDS OFFICE FOR 4TH TERM

Thirteen New Supervisors Take Seats as Spring Session Starts

Mike Mack, veteran supervisor from the village of Shiloh, was re-elected chairman of the county board Monday afternoon over Supervisor William Powers, Third ward, Kaukauna, by a vote of 26 to 15. This will be Mr. Mack's fourth consecutive term in this office.

The election of Chairman Mack was the first business transacted by the county board at its April session which started Monday afternoon.

Supervisor Mack has represented Shiloh on the county board for 14 years, this being his fifteenth term. He was reelected this spring without opposition.

Mr. Mack's name was placed in nomination by Supervisor Anton Jansen of Little Chute and Mr. Powers was nominated by Supervisor Fred Sievert of the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Thirteen new supervisors, elected last week, took their seats on the boards. Names of the new members and the districts they represent are: Sylvester Ester, Second ward, Kaukauna; James Thebo, village of Bear Creek; Sam Ruppel, Town of Dale; C. J. Burdick, village of Black Creek; F. W. Huth, Second ward, Seymour; Richard Wicksberg, town of Black Creek; John McHugh, town of Freedom; Arthur Bergsbacken, town of Maine; Patrick Garvey, town of Oneida; L. F. Bushey, First ward, Appleton; Ben Bell, Fourth ward, Kaukauna; F. O. Smith, village of Hortonville.

On motion of Supervisor Jansen the board voted to instruct Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmieg to seek a change in state laws governing licensing of dogs changed so, in the words of Mr. Jansen, a "dog shall be a dog no matter how old he is."

Mr. Jansen pointed out that a dog cannot be placed on the tax rolls for assessment unless it is over six months old when the assessor is making his rounds. He pointed out that the young dogs do considerable damage and he urged the board to go on record favoring the change in the law which would make all dogs taxable, no matter what their age.

## C. C. AIR COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

The airport committee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at chamber offices to hear a report on the valley air conference at Fond du Lac Friday and to consider carrying out suggestions advanced at the meeting. Among them is a plan to put on a week's campaign to boost use of the airmail. David Smith, chairman of the Appleton committee, Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce and Karl M. Haugen, attended the meeting at Fond du Lac.

## PICK CANDIDATES FOR C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Names of the ten men who will be candidates for election as directors of Appleton chamber of commerce were picked by the nominating committee of the chamber at a meeting Monday afternoon. The five having the longest number of votes will be named to the board to serve a three-year term. The names will not be made public until approved by proper officers. A. K. Ellis is chairman of the nominating committee.

## CITY PHYSICIAN MUST APPROVE CLINIC BILLS

Bills from physicians for services performed at school clinics must be approved by the city physician before they can be paid. It was decided Saturday morning at a meeting of the board of health of the city hall. This action was taken merely as a matter of form to be followed in the future. The monthly report of the city nurse also was received.

## KIWANIS DIRECTORS HOLD MONTHLY MEET

Directors of Appleton Kiwanis club held their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at the offices of the Midwest Publishing company. Routine business was transacted and regular bills allowed.

## THE WEATHER

### TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

	Chicago	44	48
	Denver	34	46
	Duluth	24	56
	Galveston	72	80
	Kansas City	46	48
	Milwaukee	44	50
	St. Paul	28	53
	Seattle	36	48
	Washington	68	94

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight in east and south portion.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A high pressure area overlies the north with fair and rather cold weather. Low pressure overlies the south and west with unsettled weather and rains developing over the central and southern states. It is possible that the "low" may move northward enough to influence this section by Wednesday, but the chance appears to be against such movement and generally fair weather is forecast here, with the temperature becoming slightly tonight.

Reelected



## 150,000 GALLONS PER SECOND FLOW OVER MENASHA DAM

### Discharge of Water from Lake Reached Greatest Volume on April 4

Water is pouring out of Lake Winnebago over the crest of the Menasha dam at the rate of about 20,000 cubic feet per second, equivalent to about 150,000 gallons per second, according to T. W. Orbison of Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers.

The largest discharge of water from the lake in recent history was on April 4 when water over the dam was equivalent to 21,000 cubic feet per second. The nearest approach to this record was on April 23, 1923, when the discharge was 20,180 cubic feet per second.

Enough water is flowing over the Menasha dam every hour during this period of high water to supply the city of Appleton for 20 years. At the rate of 21,000 cubic feet per second the discharge in 24 hours is 13,613,650,000 gallons.

Following is Mr. Orbison's statement:

"The discharge of any stream depends principally on the drainage area and the precipitation and, secondarily, on the distribution of the rainfall and, in the case of the Fox River, on the way the water is handled from Lake Winnebago.

"The drainage area tributary to the lake is 6,600 square miles. The average precipitation on the tributary district is 31.49 inches minimum, 24.15 inches in 1923, and maximum 35.67 inches in 1926; 31 inches in 1928. Incidental to this subject, it is interesting to know that the evaporation from Lake Winnebago is 32 inches for the year, .3 inches for January and February, .44 inches for August, and 5 inches for July.

"The precipitation for August, September, and October, last year, was 5.05" inches above normal; therefore, with this surplus and a normal precipitation following, it was to be expected that high water would come this spring.

"The discharge of the river is governed by the discharge from Lake Winnebago; the handling of the sluice-gates in the dams in Appleton does not affect the discharge. The discharge from the lake is controlled by the Federal Engineers in Milwaukee:

"First, to maintain the level of the lake at or above the crest of the Menasha dam during the season of navigation, which obtains from, say, April 1 to December 1. Nearly every year a cut in the use of water for power purposes is made to maintain this level at Neenah and Menasha, to 2,000 to 3,000 cubic feet per second, and in August, 1911, no water was taken for power at Neenah and Menasha.

"Second, to handle the discharge in such a manner that the elevation of the lake will not exceed 21-1/2 inches above the crest of the dam. In this, the Neenah and Menasha Water Power Co., owners of the Neenah dam, cooperate with the federal engineers. There being only four gates in the Menasha dam, and fourteen in the Neenah dam discharging double the volume of the Menasha gates, they are in position to render at least their share of aid when it comes to the control of high Lake Menasha.

"Third, to maintain the level of the lake at or above the crest of the Menasha dam during the season of navigation, which obtains from, say, April 1 to December 1. Nearly every year a cut in the use of water for power purposes is made to maintain this level at Neenah and Menasha, to 2,000 to 3,000 cubic feet per second, and in August, 1911, no water was taken for power at Neenah and Menasha.

"Fourth, to maintain the level of the lake at or above the crest of the Menasha dam during the season of navigation, which obtains from, say, April 1 to December 1. Nearly every year a cut in the use of water for power purposes is made to maintain this level at Neenah and Menasha, to 2,000 to 3,000 cubic feet per second, and in August, 1911, no water was taken for power at Neenah and Menasha.

"On January 25, the lake level was 11-1/2 inches above the crest of the dam, the discharge better than 5,000 cubic feet per second, more than enough to meet the requirements of the water power users; nevertheless, we recommend to the Neenah and Menasha Water Power Co. that sluicing thru their dam be commenced, to draw down the lake, making a receptacle to hold some of the anticipated spring freshet. They acted on our recommendation and opened one gate on Jan. 25. The Federal Engineers followed by opening one Menasha gate on Jan. 28.

"Feb. 2 a second Neenah gate was opened; Feb. 12 a third Neenah gate was opened; Feb. 15 a second Menasha gate was opened; Feb. 21 two more Neenah gates, making 5 in all; Feb. 27 one more Menasha gate, making 3 in all; March 2 four more Neenah gates, making 9 in all, March 10 one more Menasha gate, making 4 in all; and March 12 the remainder of the Neenah gates opened, 14 in all.

"On March 12, the lake was down to 0.58 on the Oshkosh gauge, or 0.8 feet below the crest of the Menasha dam, this being 2.6 feet below the 21-1/2 inches above the crest, referred to above. This 2.6 feet on the area of the lake pondage holds better than 20 billion cubic feet.

"The greatest discharge of the riv-

er was on April 4, being 21,000 cubic feet per second the record. The previous record was on April 23, 1922—20,180 cubic feet per second, the new record being only 820 cubic feet per second more.

"The elevation of the Lake Menasha morning, April 8 was 3.92, or 27 inches above the crest, having raised one inch per day for three days.

The New London gauge has been raising steadily, from 8.5 on April 3 to 9.8 Monday. Considering these gauge heights, it is evident that the discharge will remain practically as Monday until the lake level is down to high water elevation. How long this will be is something that we are unable to estimate, however, the discharge will probably recede slowly, and two to three weeks will make a great change.

"In 1922, the previous year of high discharge the first sluice at Neenah was opened March 6th, nearly two months later than this year."

Walimano, Hawaii—(P)—A sealed bottle dropped from the Japanese battleship Nagako, near Nagoya, April 7, 1923, was picked up here almost 6 years later. A note in the bottle requested the finder to return it to the hydrographic office of the Japanese government.

## Heads Rotary



## GOCHNAUER NAMED ROTARY PRESIDENT

### Directors Elect Successor to T. E. Orbison as Head of Club

Cheal O. Gochnauer was elected president of Rotary club at a meeting of the board of directors at Hotel Northern Monday evening. Dr. J. B. McLaren was chosen vice-president, Walter Storch, treasurer, F. G. Moyle was reelected secretary.

New directors elected are Carlton Saeger, Dr. MacLaren, Walter Storch, Harry Ingold, and William H. Zuchlik. The new directors will serve for two years. Old directors who will start their second term are T. E. Orbison, William B. Basing, C. O. Gochnauer, and S. C. Rosebush.

Retiring officers of the club are T. E. Orbison, president; S. C. Rosebush, vice-president, and C. O. Gochnauer, treasurer.

Mr. Gochnauer, also was chosen delegate of the International conference, and a concentrated drive for delegates will be made by a committee headed by J. H. Neller.

## WAUSAU LIONIZES ITS VICTORIOUS CAGE TEAM

Wausau—(P)—Wausau's championship high school basketball team has been feted since the band struck up "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes" as the team arrived from Madison Sunday morning—but the round of ovations is not over yet. The school held a special assembly Monday morning; there was a Rotary club luncheon at noon, and a chamber of commerce banquet Monday night. Then there was a theater party.

And Tuesday the basketball heroes face another dinner at the Elks club. However Coach Cabby Evers Tuesday day remarked:

"I can still wear my hat."

## DISCUSS WAYS TO BUILD PROGRAM OF BOYS' WORK

Methods of building an adequate physical education program for boys and problems relating to boys' work were discussed at a joint conference of the Association of Boys' Work Secretaries, Association of Physical Directors, and the County Association of Boys' Work Secretaries at Hotel Rauffl, Oshkosh, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Local delegates among the 60 from Wisconsin were A. P. Jensen, general director of the local association; C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and Harry Hansen, assistant boys' work secretary.

Speakers were G. O. Draper, national association physical director; A. G. Gregg, national boys' work secretary; Roy Sorenson, Chicago, regional secretary, and W. H. Wones, state boys' work secretary.

At this time—(P)—The communist government of this town of 10,000 persons brought the chateau of Avaucourt for city hall. Echo de Paris, a nationalist newspaper in Paris sees danger in a strong communist colony so near the capital.

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Circuit of Dinners Linked by Radio Actually Becomes Reality

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
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New York—More than twenty years ago, the most resourceful reporters of Chicago pooled their imaginations in the wildest fake they could think of. They printed their story and it was forgotten, but the world wagged on, and this week science not only made their dream come true, but added trimmings and *lurex* which made their pre-Volstead wool-gathering seem like a feeble effort.

The fact sequel to the reporters' dream was a circuit of dinners in New Jersey cities, linked by radio, with 2,000 guests exchanging speeches and badinage, with the seven banquets passing through the courses evenly, together, and with Dwight W. Morrow as the speaker of the evening, although he was in Mexico City.

The story of Chicago's fake lights up sharply the world marathon, in which reality is outrunning romance. The Chicago hotel reporters, on dull days, had a way of inventing some pleasant fantasy, planting a name or two on a hotel register, coaching an amiable clerk on the details of the story, and then devoting their efforts for the rest of the day to Kelly pool, poker and close harmony. One Thanksgiving day, this crew agreed on a yarn, substantially as follows:

A prominent San Francisco businessman then in Chicago wished to dine with some San Francisco friends. He telegraphed his business associates to assemble his guests in a San Francisco hotel. He then rounded up a number of guests in Chicago for Thanksgiving dinner at one of the leading Chicago hotels.

**WIRES IN ROOM**

Telegraph wires were led into the banquet room; caterers in Chicago and San Francisco were instructed to prepare exactly the same courses; allowance was made for the difference in time and courses were to be served at exactly the same instant. One of the guests was to serve as toastmaster and to call for speeches, alternately in Chicago and San Francisco, these speeches to be transmitted by wire as they were given. There was to be the usual dinner-table conversation sent back and forth over the wire.

They wrote all this in the past tense, and then went to Stillson's retreat for overworked journalists, to spend a happy afternoon. There was one among them with a fishy eye, an English walking stick and a rather sluggish imagination. He had sat in on the fakes for months but lacked ingenuity in contributing to the daily symposiums. He carefully took notes on names and details of the day's story and assisted in planting the name of the host on the hotel register. The next day, the others woke up to find in his sheet, substantially the following:

"The Chicago hotel fakers' association prints today, the following preposterous yarn, cooked up between drinks in a backroom." There followed a complete detailed account of how the fake had been set up.

The dreamers of dreams ranged the realist and he was never seen again on the hotel beat. However, he grew fat and prosperous as a press agent. The others went their separate ways and it was not until after 20 years that the reporters were disclosed as men of prophetic vision and the renegade as a mere scoffer.

Thursday's night joint radio banquet covered the cities of Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Camden, Paterson and Atlantic City. It was given by the New Jersey Telephone company.

**EXPECT 60 BOWLERS  
AT LEAGUE BANQUET**

It is expected 60 Fox River Valley Walther League bowlers from Oshkosh and Appleton will attend the closing banquet at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Bowlers from Trinity and Bethlehem Lutheran churches of Oshkosh and of the Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches of this city will be present.

**Ministers' Meeting**

There will be a dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:30 Thursday afternoon, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Reports will be read and business matters are to be transacted.



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## A Printed Page Leads The Way To Smartness

### The New Golf Frocks

Swagger, practical little frocks for golf, motoring or knock-about wear are very smart of fine tweeds or knitted fabrics. In a variety of models and colors — suitable for misses and women. Priced from



2.95 to 15.

### The Ensemble for Smartness!

If you are faced with the problem of stretching your wardrobe — you'll find an ensemble a real economy. Seven-eights length coats — or full length. Frocks are of fine silk crepes — in plain or printed and the coat is of contrast color or material! Such an ensemble offers variety enough for any woman!



10. to 65.

### Blouses and Skirts

Fashion has sponsored the blouse and skirt for spring wear — and we offer, as usual, remarkable variety of this practical mode. There is color, fabric and style variety for every taste — and at moderate prices.



### "Dress-Maker" Touches Feature New Coat Models

14.95 to 99.50

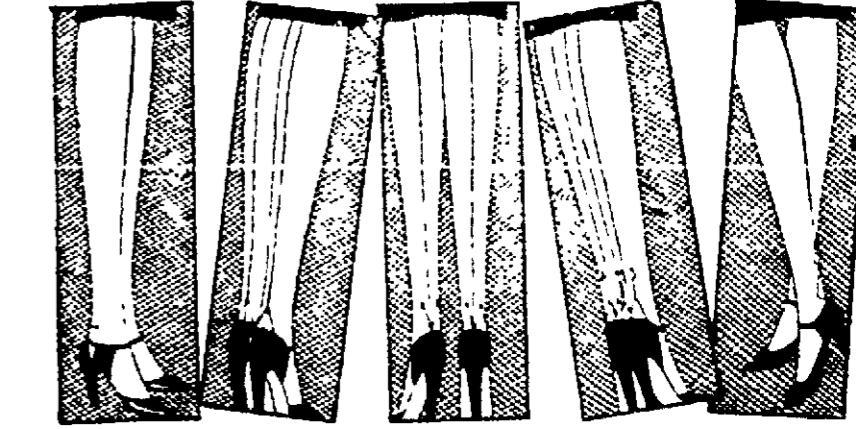
The "dress-maker" coat is the newest mode of the season, and in our collection of really fine coats — you'll find unusual variety of types to choose from — every one correct in every style detail. Clever touches in the finishings add much to their beauty — novelty seamings, smart turns to the collar and cuffs — stand-back collars — throws, scarf collars, cape backs — furred or furless types — all tend to make these coats outstanding in style and value.



### Travel and Sport Coats

12.50 to 69.50

Smart, swagger tweeds and novelty wools — flannel-like weaves, in plain colors and delightfully new plaids and over-checked designs are used in the making of new travel and sports coats. Trim, straightlines or with alluring flares — in many interpretations of the 1929 modes. All sizes for misses and women.



### Formal Frocks for Spring's Social Events

Spring is fully embodied in this collection of new "formals." Beautifully designed to meet youth and gayety — they are charmingly developed of fine silk crepes, georgettes, silk laics and chiffons. In every pastel shade — and some brilliant hues, they are the newest modes for women who are fashion conscious.

15. to 49.50

### New Tailored Raincoats

5.95 to 14.95

New — in style — in material and in colorings — these smart raincoats — that don't look like raincoats are taking the country by storm. In plain rubberized material — novelty grainings and lizard effects. In all spring's popular colors. Sizes from 14 to 16.

### Silk Hose In All New Heel Types

1.39—1.65—1.95—2.50

The woman who is really well dressed selects her hose with meticulous care. Probably she chooses it here — for we have a tremendous stock of high-grade silk stockings to choose from. In light service weights and sheer chiffons — in every fashionable shade and with every popular heel style.

### The Long Haired Fur Scarf



To be really "smart" one must have a scarf of long haired fur. For wear with the trig little collarless suits — the ensemble or the furless coat. Full pelts of splendid full-furred quality. Choose from Pointed Fox — Red Fox — Brown Fox or Stone Martin, and be assured of being fashion-right. The prices are unusually moderate.

25. to 75.

### Brilliant Colors Distinguish The New Wash Frocks

Of fine piques, silk crepes, lawns, dimities and linens — in a truly sensational array of styles for porch — shopping or sports wear. Splendidly made of fine materials — in brilliant colors and gay, gorgeous prints. There are styles for misses and women up to 16! Long sleeved and sleeveless models in a wide range of beautiful styles.



4.95 to 7.95

WASH DRESSES for girls from 6 to 14 years are featured in tremendous variety of styles and materials. . . . In gay, plain colors and beautiful prints. Mothers will be delighted with the excellence of the workmanship and trimming details. . . . From \$9.50 to \$2.95.

## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

UPPER WATERS OF  
WOLF ARE BLAMED  
FOR FLOODS HERE

River Reservoirs Necessary,  
According to Federal En-  
gineers

**Neenah**—The only way to prevent floods in this locality, according to federal and state engineers who visited this territory last week, is to control the headwaters of the Wolf river, a plan which the Association for the Relief of High Water has entertained for years. Up river reservoirs is the only solution, according to the men who were sent here to make a thorough investigation and who advised the association to immediately ask the agricultural department of the federal government to assign three men to gather and review all available material. The federal committee of three, it is understood, should be delegated the power of recommending some plan of relief. Such an appeal will be made at once. The project is considered a federal matter under the flood control act.

The committee of federal and state men came here over the weekend and investigated conditions resulting from the high water. It visited the dams at Neenah and Menasha and Stroeb's Island below the Neenah dam, which is under several feet of water. In the vicinity of Shiocton, the party was shown many acres of farm land inundated with from one to three feet of water. Efforts to reach New London were abandoned because of water overflowing the roads. The "narrow" at Fremont was visited, showing where the water is held up. At Gill's Landing the water level is seven feet, six inches, and still rising.

BEGIN MAKING PLANS  
FOR BRIGADE CAMP

**Neenah**—The annual camp supper will be served the Boys Brigade Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church dining room. Initial arrangements will be made for the annual camping trip to Onaway Island at Chain o' Lakes. Following the supper a program of stunts by the Keating group and short talks by Charles Neuhauser, Robert Gillispie and John Hewitt, will be given. There are now 150 boys in the Brigade, the largest number in the history of the organization.

NEENAH  
SOCIETY

**Neenah**—Arrangements have been made by high school debate classes for a "Round the World" party to be given Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. A carnival will occupy the early evening hours, and dancing will conclude the program.

**Mrs. Mary Olive Stewart** was married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to Joseph G. Moorhead of Williamsburg, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Krause, E. Columbian-ave. The attendants were Henrietta Krause and Wesley Stas, grandchildren of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead will leave Wednesday for Williamsburg to reside.

Eastern Star will entertain members Friday afternoon at a bridge tea at Masonic temple.

**Mrs. Agnes Fitzgibbons** will entertain the American Ladies Aid society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home at Menasha.

Miss Cora Kazor was surprised Sunday afternoon by a large group of people on her birthday anniversary. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arndt of Vinland. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erdmann and sons, Donald and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beaudou, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse and son Arthur, Mrs. Harold Noyen and children, Helen, Donald and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Radtke and children, Luella and Florian, Mrs. Imogene Gorton, all of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuman and children, Helen and Jane of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. F. Grimes and daughter Beatrice of Alenville; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and children, Phyllis and John of Mikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Nagreen of Appleton.

The Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening for the monthly supper at Masonic temple. Following the supper initiatory work will be conducted.

Mrs. Walter Raen entertained a group of young people Saturday evening for her granddaughter, Miss Rose Raen, at her home on E. Columbian-ave. Supper was served after which games were played.

Three members of the Danish Brotherhood, all over \$2 years old, are to be guests Saturday evening at a party at the lodge hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. The old members are Louis Jackson, Casper Casperson and Nels Tolson. The three men have been residents of Neenah for more than 30 years and have been active in lodge affairs.

"BABES" SELECTED FOR  
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

**Neenah**—Babs, a three-act comedy drama, has been selected by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, instructor in speech at the high school, as the play to be presented by the Senior class as its annual play during commencement time. Tryouts are being conducted in order to secure a good cast to present the play which was played on the stage for several seasons by Marguerite Clark, one of America's foremost actresses.

SCHOOL CHAMPS BEAT  
TEACHERS IN CAGE GAME

**Neenah**—To officially close the basketball season at Kimberly high school, a game was played Monday evening by the Poll Cats, Fou Nom champions and a team composed of members of the faculty. The older heads were not fast enough for the younger one who defeated them by a score of 10 and 6.

NEENAH WOMEN AT  
Y. W. CONFERENCEThree Day Regional Meet-  
ing Opens in Chicago To-  
morrow

**Neenah**—The Central Regional Conference of the National Young Women's Christian Association opens in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on Wednesday morning for a three day session. Five hundred board and committee women and secretaries are expected to attend, coming from ten or twelve of the central states.

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, president of the Neenah association; Miss R. Edith Bloom, general secretary and Miss Clara Bloom, chairman of finance, will represent Neenah and Menasha at the meeting.

A conference of Girl Reserve leaders will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14. Mrs. Clarence Schultz, chairman of the Neenah girls' work committee; Miss Pearl Green, associate secretary, Miss Alice Colony, Miss Virginia Beals and Miss Betty Weyenberg, club advisors, will attend this meeting.

NEENAH  
BOWLING

## K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Pintas	52 26 .667
San Pedros	49 29 .628
Admirals	47 31 .603
Navigators	46 32 .590
Marquette	41 37 .526
Balloas	38 40 .487
Santa Marias	38 40 .487
Madrials	35 43 .449
Crusaders	35 45 .423
Com. Barrys	33 45 .423
Ninas	32 46 .410
Pioneers	31 47 .397
Shamrocks	31 47 .397

**Neenah**—Knights of Columbus Bowling league closed its season Monday night at Twin City alleys with Pintas in the lead. At the Neenah alleys in the closing game, the Maderias won three from Com. Barrys; Pintas won three from Pioneers and Shamrocks won three from Crusaders.

Scores:

Pioneers

Oberweiser ..... 140 194 126

Boddin ..... 138 147 119

Muller ..... 172 127 181

Holznecht ..... 149 158 146

Tuchschecher ..... 182 166 178

Handicap ..... 41 41 41

Totals ..... 821 832 790

Pintas

Schnitzler ..... 258 189 198

Bauerfiend ..... 130 130 130

Summitt ..... 170 205 166

Vossem ..... 143 131 176

Suess ..... 177 154 161

Handicap ..... 33 33 33

Totals ..... 911 842 864

Madeiras

Gazecki ..... 187 148 179

Burroughs ..... 148 111 165

Webster ..... 136 130 138

Rommel ..... 181 173 170

Borenz ..... 219 215 192

Handicap ..... 32 52 52

Totals ..... 923 820 956

Comm. Barrys

Clough ..... 113 146 161

Steidl ..... 173 135 160

Stilp ..... 159 119 108

Ster ..... 188 119 166

Osteretz ..... 189 202 191

Handicap ..... 26 26 26

Totals ..... 923 802 812

Crusaders

L. Stilp ..... 118 158 162

Laemmerich ..... 142 112 142

C. Stilp ..... 90 113 88

Koser ..... 139 135 127

Muench ..... 200 172 166

Handicap ..... 50 50 50

Totals ..... 749 731 715

Shamrocks

Gamsky ..... 179 160 162

Gahrbach ..... 187 151 169

Hawley ..... 207 156 168

Murphy ..... 164 222 132

Tuchschecher ..... 201 116 114

Handicap ..... 19 19 19

Totals ..... 907 854 794

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS  
DIRECTORATE FOR YEAR

**Neenah**—The Doty Tennis club held its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. The business session followed a dinner. Reports of the last year showed the club in good condition R. C. Brown, Frank Hhalan, Aaron, Dix, Ambrose Owen and Joseph Burstein were elected directors for the year and they will meet later to elect officers and to lay out plans for the summer. A membership drive will be undertaken in an effort to get more of the young people interested in tennis.

SPORTSMEN HEAR HOW  
COMMITTEES WORKED

**Neenah**—The Twin City sportsman club will hold its next meeting on Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall where a short business session will be held. Reports of the club's efforts to raise pheasants, encourage fish fry and introduce bills in the state legislature, will be given. The meeting will be followed by a schafkopf tournament.

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FINE MAN \$300 FOR  
LIQUOR POSSESSION

**H. A. Schneider, Town of  
Menasha, Pleads Guilty to  
Charge**

**Neenah**—H. A. Schneider, town of Menasha, pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court before Judge Beglinger to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, and was sentenced to pay fine of \$300 and costs or serve 90 days in the Winnebago jail.

The April term of circuit court got off to a slow start Monday morning. With a small calendar of jury cases to be disposed of, no action were ready for trial until Wednesday morning.

There were no criminal cases on the printed calendar, but two actions, in which changes of venue from Municipal court were taken, were called. Schneider pleaded guilty and Ernest Baaler, Neenah defendant on an alleged liquor selling charge,

will appear Wednesday.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

**Neenah**—Mrs. E. Belsensten and daughter, Castella, have returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting relatives the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentzen and Mrs. Galladay are visiting at Milwaukee.

University of Wisconsin students will arrive home Wednesday to spend the annual spring vacation.

Chris Christensen has gone to Long Beach, Calif., on a business trip.

Mrs. Norma Durant of Milwaukee, has returned to her home after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pride.

Ralph Hauser has returned from Miami, Fla., where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawley have returned to Oak Park, Ill., after spending a few days with Mrs. Kate Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Bernard Gould of Paris, France, is spending a few days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin of Chicago, who have been spending the last few days here with relatives, left Tuesday morning for their home.

Chris Christiansen has gone to California to put in a claim as heir to part of a \$50,000 estate left by an uncle.

Harold Thornton has returned to his school work at Waubeno, after spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton.

Philip Stepanek, arrested here, is charged with non-support of his wife and three children. The complaint, signed by the wife, alleges he has failed to support his family since May 1, 1928. This case has also been adjourned until April 17 in bond fixed at \$500.

Phillip Stepanek, arrested here,

is charged with non-support of his wife and three children. The complaint, signed by the wife, alleges he has failed to support his family since May 1, 1928. This case has also been adjourned until April 17 in bond fixed at \$500.

Falcon Athletic association will give the second of a series of dances Tuesday evening at their hall on Fourth-st.

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening. Routine business will be considered.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Northrup. The topic was "American Missionary Work" and was led by Mrs. W. H. Miner. The hostesses were Mrs. Northrup and Miss Mary Northrup.

The Catholic Daughters of America will give a covered dish party at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Bridge will be played the latter part of the evening.

Mrs. H. E. Landgraf entertained four tables of bridge and one of schafkopf at her home 400 First-st Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leicht of Anderson, Ind. The honors were won by Mrs. William Bevers, Mrs. Harry Tuchschecher, C. J. Oberweiser and C. A. Lotscher.

Mrs. A. Cook of Neenah entertained the Monday evening club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gustave Augustine, First-st, Neenah, Monday evening. Sch

## COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL ARE DUE FOR MANY CHANGES

Complete Reorganization Is Promised by Mayor at Next Meeting

A complete reorganization of the standing committee of the common council is promised by Mayor A. C. Rule when the new council is organized Tuesday evening, April 16.

Although Mayor Rule has not indicated who will get the principal appointments, he started working on the line-up this week. Chairmen of the finance and street and bridge committee are considered the "plumb." Not only do both these committees play a prominent part in city administration, but the chairmen of both are members of the board of public works.

All standing committees are appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the council.

Even if the mayor was not considering much of a change, several new appointments would be necessary because of the fact that two new aldermen will be seated at the organization meeting. They are George Packard, First ward, who succeeds Alderman Mark Catlin, and Oren Earle, who succeeds Alderman John Diderich.

Alderman Catlin is chairman of the fire and water committee, and a member of the street and bridge and poor committees. Alderman Diderich is chairman of the finance committee, and is on the fire and water, and poor committees.

Chairmen of the other committees are: Walter Gmelner, street and bridge; C. D. Thompson, street lighting; R. F. McCollum, poor; Mike Steinbauer, public grounds and buildings; George Richard, police and license; Philipp Vogt, ordinance; and W. H. Vander Heyden, judiciary.

A president of the council also will be elected by the aldermen to succeed George Richard. This office is important because the president presides at council meetings in the absence of the mayor, and acts for the mayor during the latter's absence from the city.

Members of the city engineer's department, a city clerk, city physician, and street commission are the other principal offices to be filled by the council. A sealer of weights and measures, weigh master, and city keeper and matron also will be named, and salaries of all fixed.

## BRADFORD ILLUSTRATOR IN LADIES MAGAZINE

An example of the most recent work of Francis Scott Bradford, Appleton artist and illustrator and son of Attorney and Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect-st, is shown in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Bradford has illustrated a scene from a poem, "The Corruptible," by Elinor Wyke. The poem and illustration depict a biblical scene appropriate at Easter time.

## ELK OFFICERS AGAIN POSTPONE MEETING

Elk club officers again have postponed their regular monthly meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening. The officers of the lodge and Elk band will have charge of an initiation and program at Manitowoc that night.

## Seeks Air Mark



## OPEN ANOTHER AIR MAIL LINE MAY 1

### Day Route Made Necessary by Increased Use of Service

Because the airmail business has increased to a point where the night mail planes cannot carry it all, the United States postal department will start a daytime line from New York to Chicago and to the west begining May 1.

According to the schedule received by Appleton postal authorities the day plane will leave New York at 11 o'clock in the morning arriving in Chicago at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening plane will leave at 8 o'clock and arrive in Chicago at 3:35 in the morning. One eastbound plane will leave Chicago at 6:40 in the evening, arriving in New York at 8 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Chicago at 8 o'clock in the evening, new westbound schedule to the coast also has been prepared.

Mail service out of Appleton was resumed on a regular schedule last week, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster. It is expected that with reasonable weather the schedule will be maintained uninterrupted from now on.

## START DISTRIBUTION OF PHONE DIRECTORIES

Distribution of the new spring issue of the Appleton telephone directory was started Monday afternoon, according to H. M. Fellows, manager of the local exchange. Approximately 8,100 new directories, listing telephone numbers for more than 7,900 subscribers' telephones served by the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone company, will be distributed. Old directories are to be collected.

The constant growth of service has resulted in many changes in listings and telephone numbers since the last directory was published. The old directory is now obsolete and should no longer be used for telephone number service, according to Mr. Fellows. If an old directory is used in calling numbers, or if customers call from memory it is evident many calls will result in "wrong numbers."

In the interest of good service telephone users are requested by Mr. Fellows to consult the new issue of the telephone directory before placing calls and to revise present reference lists of telephone numbers.

**Drunk is Fined**  
Harry Zimmerman, 1607 S. Mason st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 2:30 Sunday afternoon on W. Prospect-st by Officer Fred Andt.

**Dizzy/**  
Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headache, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling fresh, etc.  
Recommended and sold by  
ALL 9 APPLETON DRUGGISTS

## A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunken cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feels completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Ask Schmitz Bros. or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories. Also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil. adv.

**LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS**  
214 W. College Ave.  
Over Kinney's Shoe Store  
Phone 850

You can transform each familiar room with Duco

**DUCO** flows on any surface smoothly—quickly. Women find it a delight to apply. It does not "pull"—it leaves no brushmarks.

And **DUCO** dries quickly. Duco cannot soften and

"print." It keeps its jewel-like lustre for years. It can transform your furniture and woodwork; can make almost any object in the house new and lovely.

Come in and let us give you color suggestions.

Obtainable in all popular colors, four stains and the lustrous, transparent clear.

**DUCO . . . dries quickly . . . easy to use**

**GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.**

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL . . .

BASEMENT STORE

# You Can Get What You Want With a Post-Crescent Classified Ad



### Want a Tell it to the readers of Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

**Radio?** They can supply the receiver you want no matter what size or model—and usually at a most reasonable price To insert Post-Crescent 543 Classified Ad just phone—

**Want a All the home seekers in Appleton look in The Post-Crescent Classified Ads—**

**Tenant?** **Rental Directory.** List your room, apartment or house there, describe it fully and results are 543

**Want a Or any other office device or Desk?** You can find many wonderful bargains in such articles if you use a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Take advantage of this convenient way of equipping your office most economically. Phone 543

**Want a Parrots, dogs, cats, canaries, ponies, white mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, all kinds of pets are bought and sold through Post-Crescent Classified Ads. It's easy to insert an ad. Just phone—** 543

**Want a Or domestic help of any kind? The better class of Maid?** women and girls doing domestic work depend on the "Help Wanted" columns of The Post-Crescent Classified Ads—when looking for a job. Get the help you want—quickly. Phone an ad to— 543

**Want a A cheery, homely room, a Room?** to after a day of hard work? You can find a room like this, convenient to your work through Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Phone 543

**Want a Tell the business men of Business?** Appleton about it in Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Phone ad to— 543

## Want Anything?

FILLING hundreds of wants of hundreds of people in Appleton and vicinity is the daily accomplishment of The Post-Crescent Classified Ad Section—the biggest market place for merchandise, services and ideas

**Want to Sell Dispose of it thru Post-Crescent Classified Ads.** List the pieces you have, give sufficient description and tell in your ad when and where it may be seen and the sale is 543

**Want to Swap?** Look around the house—isn't there something you would like to trade for something you would rather own? A tent for a typewriter—a ring for a ring? No matter what it is you can make a trade through a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Phone 543

**Want a Good instruments are being bought and sold through Post-Crescent Classified Ad columns constantly.** Place your ad in these columns and there is someone among the thousands of Post-Crescent Classified Ad readers who can supply just what you want. Phone 543

**Want an Get a bright, honest, industrious boy who has received the right sort of training in the right sort of home.** The very best boys in Appleton are readers of The Post-Crescent. Use a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Phone 543

**Want a Tell all the collectors, interior decorators and other artistic folk about the antique and art objects which you would like to obtain.** They watch The Post-Crescent Classified Ads for opportunities in buying and selling. Phone 543

**Want to Sell When a man decides to build his own home he starts looking for a desirable piece of vacant property in the "Lots For Sale" columns of The Post-Crescent Classified Ads.** That's the place to offer yours. Phone your ad to— 543

available to Central Fox River Valley people. No matter what "want" may occur to you or whether you want to buy, sell, rent, hire or trade, Post-Crescent Classified Ads can help you. Use them often. Phone your ads to— 543

**Want to Sell Or any other farm produce direct to the consumer? From farm to table via The Post-Crescent Classified Ad route will yield you the biggest possible profit. Send your ad, bring it in, or just phone—** 543

**Want More Car?** Carpenters, plumbers, printers, repair men of all kinds—anyone who sells personal services—can secure a surplus of jobs by using Post-Crescent Classified Ads. It costs very little and it's easy to insert an ad—just phone—

**Want a Thousands of boys in Appleton have progressed from bicycle rider to automobile owner. As a result thousands of "bikes" are collecting at the dust. You can get one at a very low price through a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Phone—** 543

**Want a Somewhere in Appleton there is someone who has a car just what you want—the right make, the right model and at the price you want to pay. He is anxious to sell and you can get in contact with him through a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Phone—** 543

**Want a There are many of them stored away in Appleton homes by people who never expect to use them again. They will sell them for most any reasonable price. Find a real bargain with a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Phone—** 543

**Want a Preferred office workers read The Post-Crescent and a Post-Crescent Classified Ad will find you an employee of worth. A good secretary or stenographer is always worth the good advertising necessary to get her. Phone an ad to—** 543

**Want a Gas, electric, gasoline, kerosene—any kind of stove you want can be found at a bargain price with Post-Crescent Classified Ads.** Thousands of Appleton housewives follow The Post-Crescent columns for opportunities in buying and selling household goods. Phone your ad to— 543

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 266.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

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## LIQUOR AND PASSPORTS

The diplomatic booze question grows more complicated. A committee of 100 representing one of the leading church denominations in this country has adopted, and sent to the President and the Secretary of State, a resolution urging that diplomatic representatives of other countries at Washington be handed their passports unless they refrain from importing intoxicating beverages.

It may now be in order for citizens in France and England to demand of their governments that American diplomats in Paris and London be sent home unless they refrain from importing American cigarettes and safety razors.

Granted, there is a moral problem here, as there always is where alcoholic liquor is concerned. But surely Americans have enough to do with controlling the consumption of alcohol by their fellow-citizens to avoid dictating to the citizens of other countries about it.

"Diplomatic immunity" is perhaps the oldest principle of international law, and the most firmly established. The persons and goods of diplomatic representatives and their "servants" are regarded as sacred, by precedent and by our own federal code. The residence of a diplomat in any foreign capital is considered a part of his own country. He may bring what he requires. There he may eat and drink as if he were at home, and it is nobody else's business.

If we're going to have passports to anybody, we'd better give them to our own moonshiners and bootleggers.

## SUGAR AT GENEVA

Now the sugar problem goes to the League of Nations. Representatives of the sugar industry have assembled at Geneva to see if the League cannot do something about over-production.

Two remedies are proposed. One is that the world shall be urged to start right in eating more sugar. The other is that all the countries agree to reduce the taxes on sugar production and the tariffs on sugar importation. It may be assumed that the first of these remedies will be approved, because it looks easier. Even if the second should be adopted, we shall all be urged to eat more sugar just the same.

Patriotism or philanthropy may lead millions to eat themselves into indigestion, overweight or diabetes, to help out the ailing industry. But then the tobacco industry will suffer. And what shall we do for it, when everybody has started reaching for a sweet instead of a cigarette?

Harassed ultimate consumers begin to grow a little weary of being expected to jump in and consume the surplus, when ever any industry is afflicted with over-production. They often find that the more they consume, the more the producers produce. The consumers sometimes wonder whether the problem couldn't be solved by the producers producing less for a while. But that would be too simple.

## THE NEW PROSPERITY

Roger Babson recently remarked that the business record for last year strikingly refuted "the old idea that we can have business prosperity only when prices are rising." Wholesale prices increased less than 1 per cent. Retail prices actually declined. Net profits of 900 corporations increased 15 per cent.

How is this accomplished? Mainly through more efficient and economical production. There is as much profit in making a thing cheaper as in charging more for it. Also through a more liberal wage policy. Higher wages help in making production more efficient, and at the same time extend the market for products.

Thus we have a new prosperity based on new business economies.

## FOREIGN TRADE

Department of commerce figures show a very satisfactory condition of foreign trade for the year so far. Exports for the first two months were nearly \$1,000,000,000, and the volume continues to grow. It is considered quite possible, if basic conditions remain unchanged, that our national exports will surpass \$6,000,000,000 this year. Such a total would mean continuance of the present high level of prosperity. It is considered to be the favorable margin of our foreign trade which determines good times at home.

The situation, however, is not all reassuring. Economists have been insisting ever since the war that "we cannot expect foreign nations to continue buying from us in large volume unless we also buy from them." If this rule has seemed inoperative in recent years, it is probably because America has continued sending capital abroad. Roughly speaking, we have been lending the rest of the world the money to keep on buying our goods. It cannot be good business to continue this process indefinitely.

Emphatic protests entered at Washington by Canada and other nations against new high tariff proposals are another source of uneasiness. President Hoover is trying to hold tariff changes down to moderate increases, lest the products of our best foreign customers should seem to be barred by prohibitive duties and those customers should then stop their purchases in our markets. This is a delicate matter, and readjustments have to be made carefully, with foresight for the ultimate effect.

## STATE OIL CONTROL

The American Petroleum Institute wants to restrict oil production, for the present year, to last year's production, instead of increasing it a couple of hundred million barrels as usual. Everybody recognizes that this would be an excellent piece of conservation. But apparently it cannot be done.

The President and the Attorney General say that the federal government has no authority to authorize such control. It would be in violation of the anti-trust laws. Neither has the federal government power itself to limit production. That is a function of the states in which the oil deposits are situated.

So it looks as if nothing is to be done. Drillers will continue over-drilling and over-producing; oil will be wasted as usual, and the available supply of this unique fuel will play out prematurely. Proper conservation requires uniform action, which is always difficult to obtain from the states, and also requires central control.

Something might be done by revising the anti-trust laws so as to permit centralized self-control by an industry for proper purposes. Such control would have to be under government supervision which would guard against artificial shortages, monopolistic prices and other abuses.

## OLD STUFF

An American archeologist digging on the north side of Jerusalem uncovers many Israelite houses of the period of 1100 to 1200 B. C., revealing the life of that distant period somewhat as old Roman life is seen in the resurrected town of Pompeii.

A volcano overwhelmed Pompeii, Jerusalem and pre-Jerusalem were merely overwhelmed by time. Layer after layer of buildings, pavements and contemporary relics is found, going back to the sturdy civilization overthrown by the Israelites when they conquered the Baal-worshippers of Palestine.

Among those newly discovered houses of 3,000 years ago is a wine press, excellently preserved. But of course Americans are not interested in that. Other finds include pottery heads of the goddess Astarte, "with bobbed hair." As Solomon remarked some time later, "What hath been shall be, and there is nothing new under the sun."

When the police department came into being 100 years ago, London was the most criminal in the world; there being, on an estimate, one criminal for every 22 of the population in 1828.

The American home Economics Association is working out an efficient arrangement of kitchen facilities. Has father been complaining?

Whether you follow the teachings of Newton or Einstein, when the stock market breaks a lot of people come down to earth.

"Shot" silk is so called because thread of one color in the web is shuttled, or shot, through warp of another color.

The earliest known mechanical toy dates back to about 2000 B. C., and is of Egyptian origin.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, occupies 74 volumes.

The Southern Railway is the first British system to adopt the steel sleeper.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

I see by the papers where a chap who was waving goodbye to his wife let his automobile run into a tree. Wonder how much worse things would have been if he had waved at another man's wife.

—Harold the Seer

Harold the Imaginer says that what America needs most today is a self-renewing note.

As another illustration of public sentiment in this grand old state, nobody has been objecting when the weather man talks wet and dry, but when he talks dry and acts wet.

—Rudolph of the Bayou

Mack of the Dooms came to work the other morning with a pronounced cough. He said he hadn't taken cold, but that was merely his "whoopie" cough.

—Arlene Weirle

Sunday I heard an uncle asking his nephew whether he had a dime saving bank, and the young hopeful responded that he had not, but that he had a billfold. His uncle paid the price of sophistication.

—Galahad Jiltme

Young Lady (in shoe store)—I want a pair of squeaky slippers, size 10.

Shoe Clerk—Squeaky slippers? Who for?

Young Lady—For father, so my George can tell when he's coming down the hall.

Dinah, asked her mistress, "I looked all over for you today. Where on earth were you?"

"Ah was blackberrying, Mis' Wishbum."

"You were blackberrying?"

"Yessum it was mah cousin Joe's funeral."

"Man, of Ah didn't have no mo' brains dan what yo' got. Ah'd."

"Hesh up, bof! If yo' brains was dynamite and dey exploded ever second for a hundred years and den exploded, dey wouldn't blow yo' hat off on a windy day."

Wife—Before we were married you said mother could stay with us whenever she pleased.

Husband—Yes, certainly, but she doesn't please.

Ambrose loved a very modern girl. She was his fiancee. One day he got a good idea and sent her a little present. The Very Modern Girl thought this gift a very charming little ornament, but knew not what it was. "What is it, Ambrose?" she asked. "It's made of gold, but it's not a brooch or a ring or a bracelet. I've never seen anything like it." "That's a thimble," said Ambrose.

Amos Jackson entered a store and asked the clerk to show him some washboards. Those that the clerk showed him were lightly constructed and Amos asked to see some heavier ones.

"Yo' see," said Amos, "de-las' one Ah bought heah, made de-fourth dat mah wife done bus' over mah bairn, an' Ah can't stan' for dat wicked expense!"

A FOOTBALL STORY

The story is going around about a football player in a small Missouri college who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work, including a special examination in chemistry. One of the instructors asked the chemistry professor how it was possible that he passed chemistry. The chemistry professor said, "I decided that I would let him pass if he answered fifty per cent of the questions correctly."

I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong, one he answered right therefore, I let him pass.

The first question was "What color is blue vitrol?" He answered "Pink." That time he was wrong.

The other question was "How do you make sulphuric acid?" He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right.—Exchange.

## Today's Anniversary

## LEE'S SURRENDER

Sixty-four years ago to-day the two most colorful military figures of the Civil War met without ceremony in a private home in Appomattox Court House, Va., and silenced forever the guns of the war of secession.

General Lee bore on his shoulders the broken hopes of the south. Stocky, plain-spoken General Grant would be proclaimed in a few hours by a joy-maddened north as the greatest hero of the day.

Of the two, Lee seemed to be the better aware of the historic significance of the occasion. But Grant's diffidence may have been a pose—a gallant gesture to hide embarrassment at meeting a defeated foe. It is customary for the victorious general to demand the other's sword. Grant did not. Indeed, he apologized for having neglected to bring his own along. He permitted no theatrical display on the part of his men. There was no victorious march of troops with banners flying; no demands made for the Confederates to "stack their arms."

The terms of peace were liberal and within a few hours, Grant was on his way to Washington by train.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 12, 1904

Miss Bertha McIntire, daughter of Gus Manteufel, rural route No. 1, was to be married the following Thursday to John Klueser, route 2.

Sgt. Pietro Buzzi, grand opera singer, was to appear the following Friday night at a local theatre.

Farmers said spring that year was very backward. Other years most of their grain was in the ground at that date, and it was expected that the sowing would be three weeks later that year.

J. J. Harwood had purchased a new automobile that had arrived in the city several days previously. The vehicle was to be given a test as soon as the road permitted.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church was to meet that afternoon. Those who were to take part in the program were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. C. W. Treat, Mrs. Miller, Miss Myers, Miss Edna Stecker and Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 8, 1919

President Wilson was to participate in the "big four" meeting that afternoon, when the question of responsibility for the war was to be considered.

The American farmer promised to turn out the greatest wheat crop in the history of the nation.

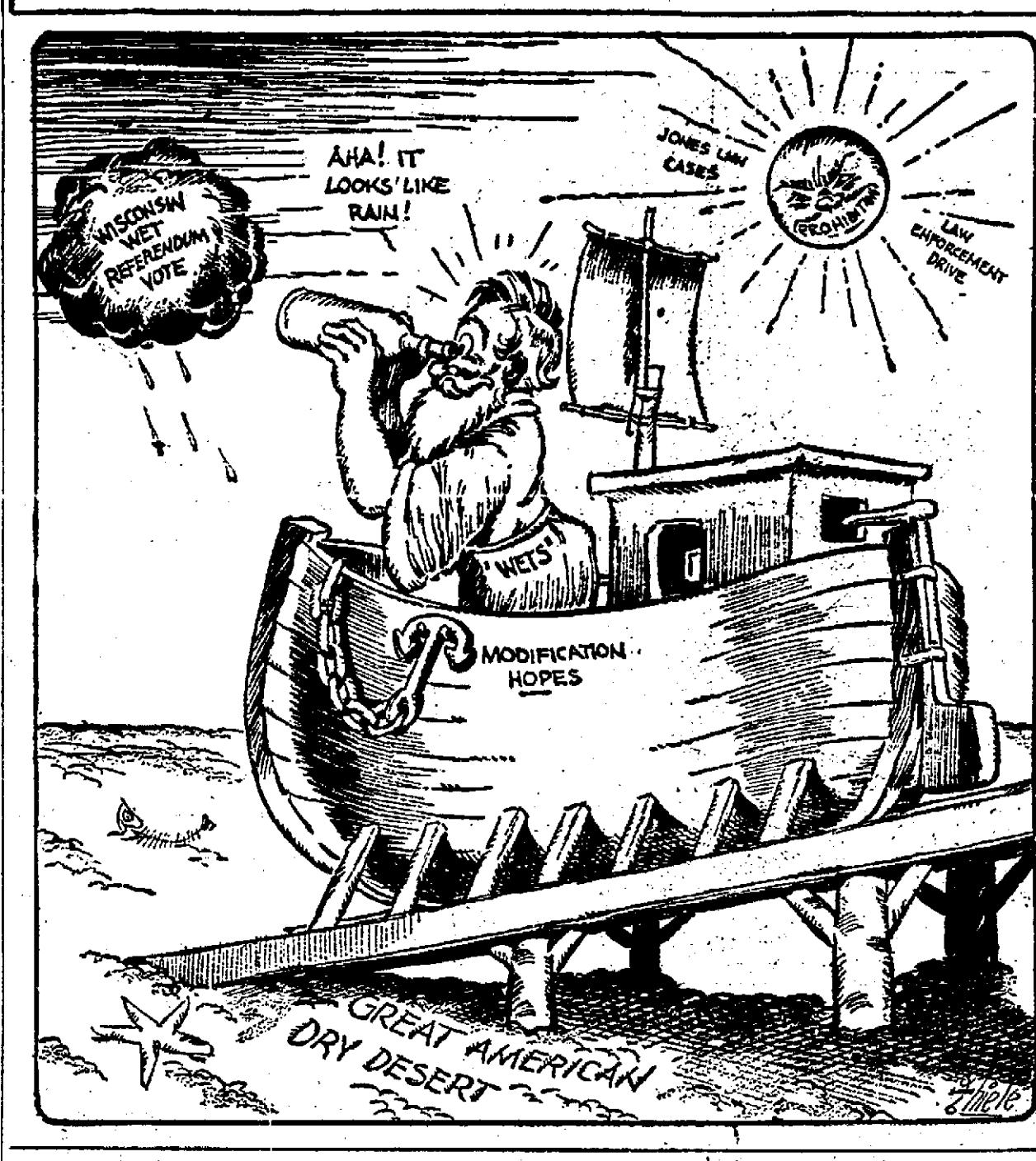
Elmer Stearns and Alvin Wehrman had returned from a visit to Milwaukee.

Walter Green left the previous night for Camp Grant to visit Thomas Gehring who had recently returned from overseas.

Raymond Gehrke had returned from a vacation of two weeks spent with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Robert Thompson, entertained a group of friends at his home the previous Saturday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary.

## A HOPEFUL NOAH!



## BARBS

A Hollywood star went to court over \$750 bill presented by a passenger. Maybe she was rubbed the wrong way.

Dr. Crandall of the Bronx Zoo has just returned from New Guinea and he reports the cannibals won't eat you unless they kill you. Apparently these people have been much maligned.

Why can't Mexico copy Oklahoma's system of getting rid of executives without bloodshed?

A Philadelphia man has sued for \$600,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections. Probably a very affectionate woman.

A New York doctor says vacations cut down the death rate. At last a substitute has been found for spinach and sauerkraut juice.

Among the people you may not have met are those who eat strawberry shortcake because the book says strawberries are rich in vitamins.

Why is it you hardly ever see congressmen at the egg rolling festival at the White House? Why? Well, the event is meant to be an egg rolling, mind you.

Postmaster General Brown is starting a big shakeup in his department. Probably he's seeking men of a better stamp.

John Drinkwater, British playwright, arrived in America the other day. Do you suppose that's a part of the new dry campaign?

Another sign of spring is when the dowers of the village start rehearsing for a local revue patterned after the Ziegfeld shows.

There are three women named Ruth in Congress: Ruth Bryan, Ruth Pratt and Ruth Medill McCormick. But at this date we don't know whether or not Congress will be just as ruthless as ever.

The Village bachelors, and a more or less famous lion tamer who all but collapses if a black cat crosses his trail.

There are, I am told, but 150 men in all the United States who are expert at making those high hat silk toppers which ritzy gents wear to the opera and the swanky soirees. The making of silk toppers is something of an art, entrusted to but a few experts.

The best known of the topper makers are now old men, who have been at it for years. Five of these are in their seventies and are called upon for a final verdict when old styles are desired.

**See-Sawing On Broadway**  
By Gilbert Swan

New York—The ways of the night going playboys of Broadway can be compared only to those of Bert Hart's "heathen Chinese."

Which is to say that they are most strange and difficult to comprehend. And it's almost impossible to say what they will do next.

Thus the other morning, as dawn was coming up like almost anything

## ANOTHER CLASH IS SEEN OVER WIRED RADIO NETWORKS

Commission Gets Renewed Application of Cleveland Company

BY ROBERT MACK  
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Washington—Another sharp clash for the right to establish radio telegraph networks interconnecting the cities of the United States is in prospect, with the renewed application of the Inter-City Radio Telegraph company of Cleveland for a block of channels.

The company claims to have obtained the backing of large interests in Wall Street, and of two of the largest motion picture producers, Warner Brothers Inc. and First National Pictures Inc.

The original applications of the Inter-City company were denied by the federal radio commission when it granted to the Universal Wireless Communications company of Buffalo 40 short wave channels with which to create, the world's first radio telegraph communications system of nationwide scope. In making this grant last December, the commission passed over similar applications of the Radio Corporation of America and the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, but unquestionably intends to assign channels to both of these companies in the near future.

The Inter-City company now operates a radio ship-to-shore service and provides limited point-to-point service in the Great Lakes region. It is headed by Emil J. Simon of Cleveland, as president.

It was learned that the company through its New York counsel has notified the commission of an agreement concluded with New York financiers and the motion picture companies to transfer the controlling interest of the company to them. The agreement, however, is conditioned upon the issuance of construction permits and assignment of wavelengths to the company.

The New York interests have agreed to place \$250,000 in the treasury of the Inter-City company and to finance the construction of new stations provided the commission acts favorably on the applications.

The backers of the enterprise are reported to be Henry A. Rudkin of McClure, Jones & Company; W. Frazer Gibson of Edey and Gibson; Clarence J. Blaker, of Morrison and Townsend, all members of the New York Stock Exchange; and Harry M. Warner, presidents of Warner Brothers and Herman Starr, president of First National Pictures.

The radio commission is not likely to take any definite steps in short wave allocations until it has its full membership. It now lacks two members.

## WESTERN UNION TO REARRANGE CABLE

The Western Union Telegraph company, which recently acquired a controlling interest in the Mexican Telegraph company, is revamping the cable system of that company between this country and Mexico at a cost of approximately \$500,000 according to word received here by Walter Storch, manager of the local office.

New shore ends of several cables are to be laid and the Morgan City, La., Vera-Cruz cable is to be diverted to terminate at Galveston. Not only will the rearrangement reduce operating and maintenance costs but it also will speed up the cable service between Mexico and this country. It also is seen as another indication of the increased economic stability of Mexico and a boon to commerce between the two countries.

## MILWAUKEE BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL COMING HERE

E. J. Morris, Milwaukee boy scout executive, will be the principal speaker at the second meeting of the boy scout leaders' training school at Armory G Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Mr. Morris will discuss the patrol unit in scouting. The philosophy of troop program building is the topic to be presented by Mr. Clark.

Nine regular classes are to be held during the school period, which has been prescribed under the Five Year Progressive Training course by the National council of boy scouts. The course also includes two Saturday hikes and one overnight hike. Fifty men were present at the meeting last Wednesday evening at which time regular patrols were organized.

## 230 NEW BORROWERS AT LIBRARY DURING MONTH

Nearly 230 new borrowers were registered at the Appleton Public Library during the past month, according to the report submitted by Miss Florence Day, librarian, at the monthly meeting of the library board Tuesday. The new borrowers, added to the transfer of 11 juvenile cards to the "adult" department, brings the total number of adult borrowers up to 2,310. Of this number, 590 live outside the city limits and 45 live outside the county.

The addition of 271 volumes during the month gives the library a total of 27,592 volumes. Forty-six books were received as gifts.

During the month 11,333 volumes of fiction were loaned, 4,113 of non-fiction, 283 bound periodicals, 291 foreign books, making a total of 16,265 books loaned. Sixty-seven clippings were taken out, and 240 pictures.

## FINED FOR HAVING TOO MANY PEOPLE IN COUPE

Joseph Bestler, 1111 S. Jefferson St., was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a coupe with more than three people in it. The arrest was made Sunday afternoon by Fred Andu, motorcycle officer since 1928.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I was thinking if I couldn't get more than two dollars for them I'd wear them again next winter."

## RECESS AT U. W. STARTS WEDNESDAY

### Annual Spring Vacation Will Last One Week for Uni- versity Students

MADISON—(AP)—University of Wisconsin students packed bags and professors prepared to "shut up shop" over the weekend for the annual spring recess of the state school, which has its last classes Wednesday morning.

The vacation lasts until April 17. The usual precautions have been taken about class cutting on Monday by students who wanted to get away over the weekend to start their homeward trips early.

Railroads operating out of Madison have each made plans for several special trains for the students who, on "exodus day" present a colorful crowd on station platforms.

Athletic activity will not slacken because of the recess, however, the teams in training at this time of year need every possible minute to perfect themselves for future events. The crew will continue its practice on Lake Mendota and the baseball team will depart for the southern training schedule Tuesday, while other students are away, the training trip is pur-sely timed with the vacation.

Likewise with dramatic effort: The Haresfoot players, university men's dramatic organization, goes on the road during the recess with its show "Hi-Jack," opening in Oshkosh. After a tour of Wisconsin and nearby cities it will show in Madison.

Besides the railroad activity in Madison Monday and Tuesday the used car dealers report a brisk trade in cheap cars, which many males from the campus plan to drive home for the holidays, and, if possible, use as "town cars" upon their return.

More than 5,000 students are expected to furnish business for the railroads. The figure is based in an estimate by the rail ticket offices, from advance reservations.

The Northwestern is operating two specials to Chicago, two to Milwaukee and one to Green Bay, in addition to the regular trains to those cities. The trains are advertised as carrying almost the equivalent of tourist equipment.

The St. Paul is offering one special each to Chicago and Milwaukee, besides regular trains. The most distant rail reservations recorded in the ticket offices are New York city and Tulsa Okla.

**STEAMSHIP  
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of Europe

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## MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESEA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels, in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips since 1878.

## GREEN BAY WILL BE HEADQUARTERS OF CENSUS AREA

Believe Population Count  
Will Be Made as of Nov.  
1, 1929

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Washington Correspondent of the  
Post-Crescent)

Washington—Green Bay will probably be the headquarters for the Census' district in which Appleton is included for purposes of taking the short period of employment, says Edward F. Koch, head of the field work for the fifteenth census.

A district supervisor, resident of Green Bay, will be chosen to direct the work of the enumerators in that district and about thirteen enumerators will be employed to count the inhabitants of Appleton. One enumerator will be employed for each 2,000 or 2,200 of population in the city districts and one for each 1,200 or 1,300 of population in the rural districts.

Enumerators in the cities with population of 2,300 and upwards will be expected to complete their count of inhabitants within two weeks after they start, while those in the rural areas will be allowed 30 days to complete the census of population and agriculture.

The pay of the enumerators will be based on a scale established by the density of population and the density of farms. It is expected that each enumerator will be able to make \$5 to \$8 a day during the short period of employment, says Edward F. Koch, head of the field work for the fifteenth census.

**WOMAN FAVORED**

Women are particularly good enumerators. Mr. Koch says, because it is easier to find unemployed women of the proper ability and intelligence, willing to take the temporary job, than it is to find suitable men.

It is expected that the special session of Congress will enact a new law providing for the census. If it should fail to do so, the census would have to be taken as of January 1, and notably approves that date for taking the census. It would be very difficult for enumerators to

get around the snow-covered rural areas of Wisconsin at that time, for example.

November 1, 1929, will probably be the date set by the bill. This means that the actual population on that day will be counted. That is, if the Census enumerator arrives at a household on Nov. 3 and a child has been born there on Nov. 2, the new baby will not be counted, but if some one has died in that household on Nov. 2, he will be counted, for he was living there on Nov. 1.

## EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF T. B. ADVISED

Many Organizations Join  
Campaign in Wisconsin  
Association

Milwaukee—(AP)—Women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, labor unions, farm groups, and the manufacturer's association have joined the state-wide campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis being made during April by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The Wisconsin federation of women's clubs, represented by Mrs. L. E. Kallenbach, Kenosha, director of its public health department, has made this endorsement.

"With tuberculosis killing twice as many females as males between the ages of 14 and 25, and with tubercu-

losis being responsible for one out of every three deaths among girls of high school age, prevention of this disease is a problem vital to every woman and mother in the state.

Health committees of the women's clubs throughout the state are among the groups co-operating with the W. A. T. A. in this educational fight against a disease which can be prevented and which can be cured."

Mrs. George C. Zachow, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, said:

"If we as parents come to know through such campaigns how tuberculosis can be prevented among our children, we can have an important part in seeing a further reduction in the country's tuberculosis death rate."

The Wisconsin federation of labor endorsed the campaign through its president, Henry Ohl Jr., "Annual concentration on an 'early diagnosis' campaign is a highly commendable project. By finding tuberculosis in its early stages, there is a probability of its successful control. For many years organized workers, particularly those engaged in confining and dust vocations, have battled the ravages of tuberculosis. Factors which have made for material reduction in the former appalling death rate among workers have been: cleaner and better ventilated homes and working places; more congenial working conditions and hours; a better understanding of the development of the disease; and the establishment of tuberculosis sanatoria."

## "FLU" VICTIM BUILT UP BY NEW KONJOLA

Weakened, Rundown System  
Strengthened and Invigorated;  
Stomach Trouble Banished,  
Too

What a glorious thing it would be for all who suffer and who would be well again, to know of the many amazing accomplishments of this new and different medicine, Konjola, over the most stubborn and chronic cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles and rheu-



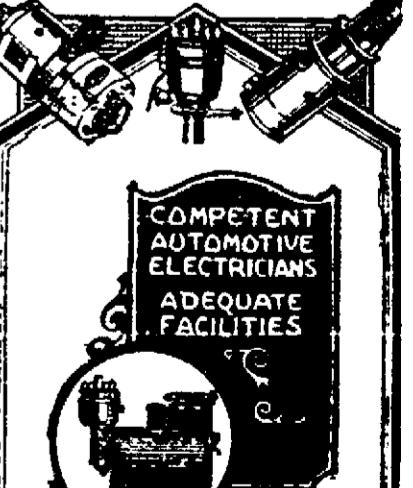
MR. WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS  
matism, neuritis and nervousness. Surprising as it may seem, this super-medicine is at the very peak of its powers in those obstinate cases that have defied and resisted all other medicines and treatments tried. If you believe your case hopeless; if all remedies have failed to benefit you, then call on the Konjola Man, who is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., this city, and have him explain the merits of Konjola to you. He will tell you of achievements, not promises; of results, not claims. This man has been sent to Appleton not primarily to sell Konjola, but to point the road to health to all who are ill. How Konjola has benefited people is most graphically shown by the happy endorsement of Mr. William H. Matthews, 150 Seventeenth Avenue, South, who recently made the following statement:

"It had been many years since I knew what it was to enjoy glorious health, but it did not take Konjola a long time to end my ailments and make life worth living again. Right after the World War, during the influenza epidemic, I contracted the flu. I never fully recovered for my entire system was left in a rundown and disordered condition. My stomach was affected most of all. My blood pressure was often way above normal. Everything I ate caused gas and extreme bloating. I was constipated all the time and was subject to severe pains in the back of my head. These ailments bothered me so long that I began to think there was nothing that would relieve me."

"Medicine and treatments were of no avail, so I did not have a great deal of faith in Konjola, when it was first recommended. However, I could not deny but what it must have merit, for many people were saying the most amazing things about its accomplishments. Finally I decided to give it a trial. That was the wisest decision I could have made. It went right to work! I could almost feel it. Before I hardly knew what was happening it did away with all of my troubles. I do not contract colds so easily and am stronger in every way. Stomach trouble is a thing of the past. Konjola has been a wonderful tonic and body builder for me. I can readily understand why it is called the master medicine—it has been a blessing to me."

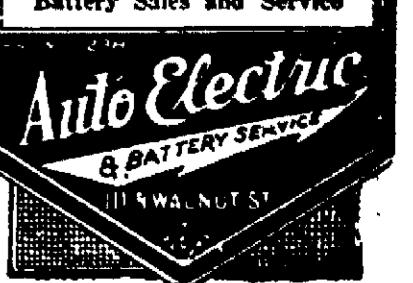
Day by day Konjola adds to its fame and friends. Konjola is a medicine that might have been compounded by Nature for the use with Nature in restoring a more normal, healthy action to the important functional organs of the body. It is said that no sufferer can afford not to give it a trial. Konjola merely asks the chance to make you well.

The Konjola Man is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., Appleton, where he is daily meeting the public, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine. Free samples given.



Skilled, experienced automotive electricians working in an up-to-date adequately equipped, stocked shop assure your car's system being PERFECTLY repaired here.

—Also—  
Battery Sales and Service



# Inside the soul of ONE WOMAN



"YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO KEEP HIM FROM ME!"

Once in a long time TRUE STORY receives a confession such as this! "Inside the Soul of One Woman" is an amazing human document—a revelation of married love that no married woman—or man—can afford to miss. A complete life diary, practically book length, in May TRUE STORY—out today!

IT'S an extraordinary story this woman tells you—a story not to tell. But, hidden behind her veil of anonymity, she describes without reservation the ebbs and tides of a love that began as a boy-and-girl romance and all but wrecked her life at 45.

Here is a wife who reveals in simple honesty—with utter fairness to her husband—what happened when first "another woman" came between her and her mate.

So natural—so inevitable! The girl wife tired and jaded from child-bearing . . . the eager young husband keen for recognition in his chosen science . . . then another woman sophisticated, lovely, who gave him the praise he craved. It's a situation any wife knows—but not every woman will guess how this wife solved it!

And how much better this woman understood her erring Dan when she herself, devoted wife though she was, met "the other

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an unique entertainment. Don't miss it.

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WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston,

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WCAU Philadelphia, WADC Akron, WATU Columbus, WWD Cincinnati, WGHP Detroit, WMAC Chicago, KMOX St. Louis, WCAO Baltimore, WOVO Fort Wayne, KMBC Kansas City, WSPD Toledo, WLBW Oil City, WHK Cleveland, WICC Bridgeport, WHEC Rochester.

in May TRUE STORY out today!

Just think of it! Now it is not necessary to buy inner tubes. Thousands and thousands of G & J Tread Tires are replacing other makes every week at Gamble's and that number of inner tubes are given away absolutely Free.

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

Election Of President  
Big Event At D.A.R. Meet

BY SUE McNAMARA

(Associated Press Feature Writer)  
Washington.—(AP)—Over-shadowing everything else in interest for the 3,000 women who will attend the continental congress of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington April 15-20, will be the contest between Mrs. Lowell F. Howard of Ohio and Mrs.REAL SIGHT  
DEPENDS ON  
WISE EYES

When children are little—that is the time to teach them to use their eyes.

There are two kinds of sight. Looking at things, and seeing things. Just looking at things isn't seeing them at all.

Of course we oldsters have a good excuse for not using up our brain power on digesting the meaning of every little thing we look at. We can't all be Philo Vance or Sherlock Holmes. Our minds are full of a million affairs more important than the number on the conductor's cap, or the way the wind is blowing.

But just the same nearly all of us, are more or less stupid when it comes to observation. I know few people who have trained themselves to this inner sight. To be frank, I think I know only about four who have the gift of real vision and only one who can, as her friends express it, "see around a corner."

The time for learning keen observation is in childhood. You may not be able to do much for yourself at this late date but you can do an amazing lot for your children.

What better opportunity than these spring days to go out with the small fry and show them things?

There's a robin. They'll observe him, of course, without your calling attention to it. Who can miss those brightly-scoured red breasts these days?

But don't pass on. What has registered on the minds of the children? Nothing—except that they saw a robin.

Watch it a minute. Perhaps there will be two robins. Show the children that the mama robin is slender and less red, and the papa robin puffy, very red and courageous.

If either of them pick up a bit of dried grass or straw or a thread, there is the lesson of a nest. Watch each of them hopping and stopping—then suddenly pulling up a worm. How does the robin know it is there? Sharp ears! He can hear the warm crawling in the ground.

Is there one bird only? And does he fly off with a worm in his bill? Lunch or supper for mother who can't leave the eggs. Or for the babies who like worms and bugs as well as their parents do.

The next time they see a robin there will be a complete story in their minds, not merely a surface impression that will fade.

After all, real sight depends upon intelligent eyes and if our children are to have intelligent eyes we must make them so.

Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia for the office president general.

Further and intensive efforts on behalf of national defense is a platform pledge of each candidate.

An entire day of the five set aside for the gathering will be consumed with the election. Twenty-one hundred of those who will attend have voting privileges. Voting booths and ballot boxes will be installed in Continental hall, national headquarters of the D. A. R., where the meeting will be.

Both candidates have campaigned for months and each has built up a machinery worthy of a keen politician. This year the candidates are about evenly matched in apparent strength. Mrs. Hobart is organizing secretary of the national body and Mrs. Talmadge is vice president general.

Mrs. Hobart was the first organizing president of the American Legion auxiliaries and the membership increased from 40,000 to 260,000 during her regime. She also was international president of the F. I. D. A. C. composed of world war veterans from all countries. Mrs. Talmadge has been a national worker for the D. A. R. 17 years.

Both women will entertain the 3,000 visitors at a social function during the congress, financing the affair out of their own pocket.

While the election is the principal item of business other activities will attract attention. Constitution hall, a \$2,000,000 addition to the D. A. R. headquarters here, will be dedicated. The structure was projected during the incumbency of Mrs. Alfred Broseman as president general. It is only will be dedicated formally to the use of the society April 19, anniversary of the battle of Lexington.

## NEW TINS

Grease new tins thoroughly and bake them slowly in an oven for an hour or so before using. They will not stick so easily.

## MILK AND EGGS GOOD

Protein is necessary for the growth of children and of course one of the main sources is meat. However, meat is hard for "juniors" to digest, while eggs and milk, both excellent protein foods, are easily digested, rich in mineral salts and high in vitamin content. Broiled or roasted meat is desirable for the noon meal, but not for the evening meal.

A quart of milk every day should be the rule for every child. Two thirds of it can be drunk and the rest used with cereals and vegetables.

Green vegetables, baked potatoes, raw cabbage, celery and lettuce should be served in abundance.

Well cooked cereals, crisp toast, orange juice, stewed or baked fruits should be the rule for breakfast. A boiled or poached egg can be added if wanted.

Of course children want desserts and they should have them. Care should be taken that the dessert is not too sweet. Rice puddings, plain custards, gelatin, milk sherbets, frozen jellies and stewed fruits make excellent sweet courses for children. Plain cookies and sponge cakes can be included.

Meals should be served regularly. They should be simple and nourishing. All school difficulties and excitements should be forgotten and the meal should be unhurried and pleasant.

AN ATTRACTIVE hat with an interesting trimming of buttons and buttonholes is of "coarse beige" felt, a new hat color just brought out in Paris.

## ETHEL

## THERE'S A LIMIT!

'All right for Mother to buy me underwear big enough to last a couple seasons—

'n I don't mind wearin' shoes two 'er three sizes too large—

—even my sleepers are bought to last awhile—

In it doesn't bother me much to wear the coat that'll be plenty big enough for him next year—

but it certainly gets my goat when I gotta wear these—

Oh, hell fill 'em out" hats!

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DIET FOR THE  
SCHOOL CHILD  
MUST NOURISHBY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

Too often when a child starts to school the care with which a mother has watched his diet is relaxed. At the table he is allowed a greater variety and candy appears like magic between meals.

During the first school years a child's diet should be as carefully chosen as at any time of his life. He has many new conditions to meet. Being away from home, mingling with many other children, a certain amount of restraint and confinement produce excitement and nervous strain. Extra effort in the way of caring for food difficult of digestion should be spared him.

His long morning hours of play in the sunshine and his afternoon nap are suddenly denied him and his food must be selected with this in mind.

Excitement and fatigue retard digestion so the highly active child will find ten or fifteen minutes rest before eating his noon meal beneficial.

At this age a child is losing his first teeth and getting the second and permanent teeth. Those little teeth that are growing loose and "scratches" are tender and annoying and certain foods irritate them. Crisp foods that necessitate chewing are essential, but tough fibrous foods that lodge between the teeth are not desirable. After one or two bites they will be refused or if eaten will be swallowed without thorough mastication.

A well nourished child has more resistance, is capable of throwing off colds and is less susceptible to contagious diseases than one who uses every ounce of energy he has to digest his food and keep going.

Milk, eggs, vegetables, cereals and fruits, should form his diet. His foods should be simply and attractively cooked should be served.

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## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites were quite amazed. In fact they stood still, almost dazed, and watched brave little Clowny as he scampered through the air. The lightning streak that he had found held him up safe. It seemed real sound. Just where the streak would lead him to, he didn't seem to care.

Then Scouty shouted, "Hey come back. If you slip off that lightning track, you'll take a tumble down through space. And then where will you be? The earth is many miles below, and if you fall that's where you'll go. Why you take such a foolish risk I surely cannot see."

"Don't fret," cried Clowny from afar. "You all can stay right where you are, but I am going up this streak until I find out where it leads to. Then I will return. Think of the new things I may learn. Of course this may be dangerous, but frankly, I don't care."

Thus from his trip he wouldn't swerve. Said Copy, "Well, he sure has nerve. All we can do is wait here till he comes running back. I feel that he'll find something wrong, and for the trip won't be so strong. For craziness he should be spanked. Let's all give him a whack."

By this time Clowny stood real still, high in the sky. My, what a thrill. He'd run way up the lightning streak and found a wondrous thing. "Ah, ha," said he, "I'll call the bunch to join me now. I have a bunch that they will thank me kindly for the pleasure this will bring."

Before him stood a monstrous cloud. No wonder Clowny felt so

proud. The cloud was labeled "Thunderland," in letters very clear. He called back to the Tinymites, "Come up and see some brand new sights. I've found the land of Thunder, and there's not a thing to fear."

(The Tinymites join Clowny in the next story.)

## For Dignity



2606

SEASON FOR  
TULLE IS ON  
THE HORIZON

Paris.—(AP)—Tulle is going to cloud the evening fashion horizon this summer.

It will be used for accessories as well as dresses, with tulle hats an important innovation for evening and theater wear. Tulle fans are widely shown in the shops, made of several thicknesses of tulle attached to ivory, ebony or tortoise-shell sticks. Tulle handbags, scarves and even long gloves with embroidered tops are in the offing.

Tulle hats take the cap, or bonnet form. Most of them are tight shapes embroidered, sometimes elaborately, with sequins, chenille or straw. Women whose hair is shingled will be urged to wear a row of false ringlets sewed to the back of their caps in order to soften the neckline.

There are several forms of eye veil, or the much talked of "whoopee" veils, which drop over the face and are attached to the hat itself. Usually the veil is of sheer mesh, but there are also versions in quite heavy lace, including black wire lace.

The PATTERN explains everything one would wish to know in Pictures regarding the making, a great help to beginner and interesting to woman who has long since learned the economy of making part of her wardrobe. It is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew, and designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the Spring styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

## FAST COLOR

If you will begin, the very first time you wash your lingerie or hosiery, to rinse them in water to which a little coloring has been added, you will find that they retain their pristine beauty and color.

## MEDIUM EGGS

Since it is bothersome to time eggs, a good way to please him who demands them "medium," is to put them on in cold water, turn the light out the minute they boil and let them remain in the water a few minutes.

## SPRING TOUCH

New clothes and bright colors begin what they are and doing what they do for us in spring; every housewife should be extravagant enough to buy herself at least three new gay print frocks for her work. Call it overhead, call it one's debt to vanity or call it efficiency. One red print, one daff yellow one and one spring green will more than repay in the hit they give to the spirits.

## GLOSSY HAIR

A gloss can be had if you add a few drops of oil to the last rinse water, when shampooing. An egg shampoo also makes the hair shiny.

The NEW  
Saint  
AND  
Sinner.  
BY Anne Austin  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

I wonder what Nils wants with me," Crystal pretended surprise. She spoke into the mouthpiece: "This is Crystal, Nils. Did you want to speak to me?" She listened, a smile breaking over her face. "Oh, that's dear of you, Nils! I didn't know whether you really meant it last night or not. Thanks awfully! . . . Oh, Nils! You are a darling! I'll telephone Tony as soon as I hang up. Oh, that will be all right! Of course, you mustn't stop your work to drive in us. Tony will drive us both out, and if for any reason she can't go, I'm sure Faith will be glad to drive me . . . Thanks again, Nils. I'm so glad you and Rhoda want us. . . . Goodbye!"

She hung up the receiver and faced her audience of two with shining eyes and flushed cheeks. "Nils wants Tony and me to come out to the farm for as long as we can stay, to keep Rhoda company. Isn't it thoughtful of him? You won't mind if I go, Faith?"

Faith's "Of course not, darling!" was cut across by Cherry's gasps of inarticulate rage. But not even Cherry dared countermand an invitation issued by her husband. As Crystal turned back to the phone to call Tony Tarver, she heard Cherry's gasps turn into sobs, then the staccato clatter of her running heels down the hall. Waiting for the connection, Crystal turned toward Faith, and a smile of complete understanding passed between them. Impulsively, Faith stopped and kissed the girl at the telephone.

"Now I'll go help Cherry pack and get Hope ready for the journey home," Faith whispered, a ripple of mirth running through the words.

"You think it will work?" Crystal begged.

"Oh, hello! I want to speak to Tony, please! . . . No, Annebelle, I'm not a reporter! This is Crystal Hathaway."

When Faith entered Cherry's room, her sister whirled from her open closet door as if she had been caught in a crime. "Well? Came to laugh at me, did you? I believe you cooked up this ridiculous scheme yourself, Faith Lane Hathaway!"

"What scheme?" Faith asked coolly, reasonably. "I have no more idea that Nils was going to call Crystal than you had, Cherry. Surely Nils has a right to invite a couple of girls out for a house party to keep his sister—and himself—from becoming too lonely. A farm in November?"

"Shut up!" Cherry shrieked, batting furiously at the tears which were spilling down her apricot-tinted cheeks. The wild disorder of her copper-and-gold curls gave mute evidence that she had been tearing at them with frenzied fingers. A startled whimper from the bed made her whirl from her sister to her awakening child. Melodramatically, Cherry dropped to her knees beside the bed and gathered the astonished child to her breast. "Poor baby! Poor little fatherless darling! What's going to become of us, Hope, my poor baby?"

"Want Nils!" Hope pronounced distinctly, her tiny bare feet kicking against her mother's breast. "Want me go home, Want Nils!"

"Then we'll go home, darling!" Cherry cried. "Thought they'd have it all their own way, did they? Imagine Nils falling for a silly little dumbbell like Crystal Hathaway!"

"NEXT: Tony refuses to be a 'he-roine.' (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## EXTRA!

Window Cleaning,  
Storm Windows  
Taken Off and  
Screens Cleaned  
and Put Up

Walls Washed  
Rugs Cleaned  
17 Years Experience

We are in the window  
cleaning business to stay.  
Put in your order now!

## APPLETON

## WISCONSIN RUG

## &amp; WINDOW

## CLEANING CO.

PHONE 1316

Appleton  
Woman's Club

## General Meeting

2:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Election of Officers

at 2:30 sharp

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Play Cards To Pay For Club Picture

An OPEN card party will be given by the Music department of the Appleton Womans club at its next regular meeting at 2:30 Monday, May 13 at the club house according to plans made at the monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Proceeds of the party will be used to help pay for the picture hung in the memory of Mrs. E. E. Dunn. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Nita Brinckley for painting the picture.

The election of president of the department will take place at the next meeting. Mrs. S. W. Murphy was elected vice president Monday. Mrs. Nita Brinckley was elected secretary.

The program, arranged by Mrs. R. J. Watts, was opened with community singing. Mrs. Watts read a paper on the Influence of Nature on Art and Music and played Chopin's Nocturne in B Major. Other numbers of the program were "To Spring" and a selection from Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, played by Mrs. Clarence T. Richter; "Hark, the Lark" by Schubert and "The Year at the Spring" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, sung by Miss Maud Harwood; "In Haven" and "Where Corals Lie" by Elgar, sung by Mrs. R. J. Watts; "The Morning Wind" by Branscombe and "My Garden" by Mary Turner Salter, sung by Mrs. A. H. Miller.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Franklin Mothers club will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. Members of the lunch committee will be Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. H. M. Brechin, Mrs. Ray Kilest and Mrs. Alfred Herrmann. Mrs. Jack Bentz and Mrs. Henry Jahns will be in charge of the program.

All members of the Rebekah Three Links club will respond to roll call at the social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall with some interesting facts Hostess at the meeting will be Mrs. Neil Finkle, Mrs. Minnie Peterson and Mrs. Mildred Martin.

The Duna club met Monday night at the home of Miss Hilda Rohloff, 1415 N. Superior-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Kathryn Keller, Miss Esther Lang and Mrs. George Barrett. Miss Laura Lueders, N. Fairlawn, will be the hostess at the meeting next Monday night.

Bookbinding in the Roycroft shop in New York was described by Mrs. J. H. Farley at the meeting of the Chio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. R. Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st. Sixteen members were present. The members will be entertained at a 6 o'clock supper next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. Kuehnstadt, S. Law-st with Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, Mrs. Gochnauer, Mrs. Peter Thom and Mrs. Gertrude Parish members of the assisting committee. Mrs. John Wilson will give a book review.

Mrs. Rush Winslow will give a paper at the meeting of the Wednesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 350 Park-ave, Menasha. Mrs. Winslow's paper will be on Bulwer-Lytton and Charles Reade.

"The Garden of Allah" was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Frank Young at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, N. Vine-st. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, will be the hostess at the meeting next Monday afternoon and Mrs. R. S. Powell will give the program.

The last guest day card party of the season will be given by Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. George Durdell, chairman, Mrs. Pauline Lubben, Mrs. A. Treble and Mrs. Joseph Boelson.

The West End Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Mcating, W. Front-st, with Mrs. William Crowe the assistant hostess. Mrs. E. F. McGrath and Mrs. W. F. Winsey will give the program and the subject will be Cellini and the Life.

The Harmony Girls club met Monday night at the studio of Miss William VanZandt, N. Durke-st. Miss Leone Captain and Mrs. Cecile Fischer were initiated into the club. Plans were begun for a party and Miss Laura Kolberg, Miss Captain, and Miss Ruby Keay were appointed members of a committee which will meet Saturday night at the studio to complete the arrangements.

## PARTIES

## SCHOOL BOARD TO HEAR REPORT OF COMMITTEE

A student matinee dance will be given Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 in the main corridors of Appleton high school by "Dinty's Band." The band was organized at the beginning of the basketball season by a group of high school boys under the direction of Walter Moore, cheerleader, to play at pep sessions at the school and at games. The dance is being given to raise fund to repair one of the drums which was smashed in an accident a short time ago. The Blue Jackets Orchestra will play for dancing.

Troy Koester was surprised by 25 friends Sunday night at his home at 215 E. Harris-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Solig, Frank Smith and Mrs. Henry Koester.

## Society Bud



## Select New Officers Of Shrine Here

APPOINTIVE officers of Valley Shrine were announced at the installation ceremonies Monday night at Masonic temple following dinner at 6:30. They are worthy herald, Miss Viola Babler of Kaukauna; king, L. M. Schindler; queen, Miss Etola Gorow; warden, William Toll; William Ackerman and Albert Rule; handmaids, Miss Minnie Bitter, Mrs. Esther Madisen and Miss Lydia Schoettler; worthy guardian, Mrs. Marian Haugh; worthy guard, William Taylor.

The elected officers installed were Mrs. Joseph Krahn of Kaukauna, worthy priestess; Percy Widsteen, watchman of the shepherd; Mrs. L. M. Schindler, noble prophetess; Mrs. Fred Poppe, worthy scribe; Miss Clara Withuhn, worthy chaplain; Mrs. William Taylor, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, worthy guide.

The flower ceremony in connection with the installation was conducted by Mrs. Paul Hackert. A jewel was presented to Mrs. Adelle Wheeler, retiring worthy high priestess and Mrs. Wheeler also received a gift from her officers. About 125 persons were present, including visitors from Kenosha and Oshkosh.

## LODGE NEWS

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business matters will be discussed.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. A social hour will follow the business session.

Members and friends of the J. T. Peeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be entertained at a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Tables will be arranged for schafkopf and bridge. A business meeting for the members will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the hall.

The last meeting of the club for the year will be held on May 5 with W. W. Sloan, director of religious education, speaking. Election of officers will also be held. Present officers will be H. H. Heible, president; Ralph J. Watts, vice president; Silas Krueger, secretary; and Carl Foreman, treasurer.

## K. P. SISTERS ARRANGE FOR DINNER PARTY

Arrangements were made for a dinner for members of Pythian Sisters and their families at 6:30 Monday evening, April 5 at Castle hall at a special meeting of the lodge Monday night attended by 35 members.

The two plays sponsored by Pythian Sisters will be given Friday of this week at Castle hall. Mrs. W. H. Dean is the director of the plays. Part of the proceeds of the plays will go to the crippled children's hospital at Madison.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Martha Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, 432 W. Brewster-st, and John Rislow of Starbuck, Minn. were married at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the Meyer home with the Rev. J. E. Niensiedt conducting the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agen were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents for 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rislow left on a wedding trip for a week to Chicago and on their return will reside temporarily at the Meyer home. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Fischer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of High Cliff.

Miss Clara Wittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittman of Darboy, and Frank Geiger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Sr., were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church at Darboy. The Rev. J. W. Huselein performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Regina Wittman and Miss Elsie Geiger, sisters, respectively, of the bride and bridegroom, and Raymond Wittman and Joseph Geiger, brothers of the contracting couple. A public wedding dance will be held Tuesday evening at Little Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger will move to a farm at Dorchester where they will be at home after April 12.

The marriage of Miss Alice Kohl, Appleton, route 3 and Stephen McCarthy of this city took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Miss Olive McCarthy, sister of the bridegeon, was the bridesmaid and Walter Kohl, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The Berean class of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Paul Radtke and Mrs. Edward Keller will be the hostesses.

The April group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreick, 622 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. E. J. Manser is the leader of the group.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

At a committee meeting Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. E. S. Miller, N. Morrison-st, plans were made for a dinner to be served from 11:30 to 1:30 Wednesday of this week at First Baptist church. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. W. V. Lockery are in charge of the arrangements.

The November group of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Heckert, 209 N. Union-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Fischer is captain of the group.

## CARD PARTIES

The open card party which was to have been given by Group No. 9 of St. Therese church Tuesday night at the parish hall has been postponed at 8 o'clock Thursday night of this week. There will be tables for schafkopf, bridge, skat, plumpack and dice. Mrs. John Adrians and Mrs. Nick Herres are joint chairmen of the event.

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly slot tournament Monday night at Elk club. Prizes were won by Dr. W. H. Meeker, William Frey and Chris Roemer.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walston, Nichols, have announced the engagement of their daughters, Miss Clara Christensen to Vernon Klein of Hortonville. The marriage will take place next fall.

Members of the maintenance committee are Seymour Gmeiner, John B. Rohan and William C. Egerer.

Troy Koester was surprised by 25 friends Sunday night at his home at 215 E. Harris-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Solig, Frank Smith and Mrs. Henry Koester.

## Baseball Star's Bride To Be



## HARESFoot OPENS SHOW AT OSHKOSH

## University Organization Will Present Play at Menasha Wednesday

The climax of long months of preparation and work for the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin will be reached Tuesday night when the thirty-first annual show will be presented at the first time at Oshkosh. The musical comedy will be given Wednesday afternoon and evening at the New Brin theatre at Menasha.

At the beginning of the school year manuscripts for the current production were called for and many campus celebrities wrote and composed plots. One written by Robert DeHaven of South Bend was chosen of the many submitted. History of the "Mexico Gangland and its exposures opened a wide and a popular theme. Then in collaboration with William E. Furnell, the scene and lyrics were composed by Jack Mason, last year's orchestra leader.

The big call came for cast and chorus candidates, hundreds rushed to try for the popular campus production, and a cast, chorus and orchestra were selected. Work now began in earnest with personnel reelections. Archie D. Scott, Club Avalon, St. Louis dancing instructor, commenced his coaching. The revue travels through the entire spring recess, making 13 cities in all.

## GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM CONCERT TOUR

## Lawrence Singers Give Annual Home Concert Next Monday Night

The Lawrence college glee club under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, returned Tuesday from a highly successful concert tour through the state. The trip, which started April 1, took them to Waukesha, Kenosha, Burlington, Delavan, Evansville, Beloit, Madison and Portage.

A concert at the Methodist church at Oshkosh was scheduled for Tuesday evening, but due to a conflict with the Haresfoot musical comedy it was decided to postpone the Lawrence concert until some Sunday in the near future.

The club was enthusiastically received wherever it gave a concert, and at Madison and Kenosha the boys sang to capacity houses. The soloists, Oscar Hoh, David Scoular, Franklyn LeFevre, and Russell Danburg, added much to the varied program, which was a composite of operatic, popular, and old favorite numbers.

Vice President Curtis, meanwhile, is maintaining silence. His friends are convinced, however, that unless the ruling is reversed or some satisfactory understanding reached, he intends to refuse all social engagements which would bring Kellogg affecting his sister's status into force.

Because of the large number of social functions planned before the vacation season begins, it was thought that a definite ruling was more desirable than efforts to avoid embarrassment by arranging guest lists so that they would not include both diplomats and the vice president. Such a course, it was felt, might have little or no effect except to add one more complication to the already extremely complex problem of social rank in Wisconsin, especially in view of the claims of the chief justices and speakers of the house of representatives to social rank equal to that of diplomats.

The diplomats have made it clear that they are not questioning the vice president's social status but the question of Mrs. Gann's status definitely settled.

Vice President Curtis, meanwhile, is maintaining silence. His friends are convinced, however, that unless the ruling is reversed or some satisfactory understanding reached, he intends to refuse all social engagements which would bring Kellogg affecting his sister's status into force.

## STATE SEEKS TITLE TO SWAMP LAND AREA

## WOMANS CLUB SPONSORS TALK ON PERSIAN RUGS

Madison—(AP)—An initial move to gain title to several hundred acres of swamp land area in the state which have been patented to individual by the general land office at Washington, has been made by the state land commission.

It has asked the federal land office to advise the department of justice to take action to cancel patents granted to individuals covering about 35 acres of such land in Iron county, 20 miles south of Hurley, so title may go to the state of Wisconsin.

The grounds for the application, which is to be followed by similar requests covering several hundred acres, is that swamp lands were given by the state by the congressional act of 1850.

According to the state land commission, these lands were improperly patented by the general land office to individuals instead of the state.

The state land body is also working on a case covering 900 acres of land on Island No. 113 in the Mississippi river, which it claims were improperly patented to individuals.

Triangle clubs Meet

The Sophomore and Freshmen Triangular clubs of the Appleton high school met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening discuss spring programs. Reports were read and committees were appointed for social meetings next week.

Last year the teacher turnover totalled 23, but this year's list will be small compared to last year.

There will be few new faces on the Appleton public school faculty role next year. Teacher contracts, which were given out on March 22, were returned Tuesday and practically all teachers have resigned. A few teachers have asked for an extension of time, but it is probable that they will make their decisions within a week.

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The Sophomore and Freshmen Triangular clubs

## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STARS OPEN SEASON WITH LIGHT WORKOUT

Candidates Are Divided Into Teams for Meet on April 20

Kaukauna—Track season opened for Kaukauna high school Monday and practices will be held daily by Coach Elmer Ott until April 20, when a school track meet will be held, giving practically every boy in the school a chance to show his ability. All the boys in the school who are able to attend practices have been classed into four groups, with a captain for each group. When the school track meet is held the best material will be selected for the high school track squad.

This method was chosen by Coach Ott to find material for a track squad. There are only three letter men left from last year. They are William Luedke, Peter Hanson and Leo Rabideau. There are several other veterans who are expected to make a good showing in the meets this year.

A temporary track has been made out of the cinder road below the Thillman mill and will be used until a better one is made. The practice Monday was light and short to prevent the candidates from getting stiff muscles.

Peter Hanson is captain of the group called Blacks, which includes G. Nicholson, L. Robideau, J. Van Lieshout, R. Farwell, R. Grogan, R. Vanenhooven, M. Robideau, K. Heindel, D. McCormick, J. Noie, D. Hopfensperger, H. Mau, M. Hildebrandt, V. Weirauch, F. Luedke, J. Martens, K. Plepenberg, W. Klein, S. Schmidt, D. Collins, J. Taylor, L. Seifert, E. Haessley, D. Kinney, R. Beyer, D. Grebe, M. VanDyke and J. Lemke.

The Orange are captained by Myron Estler. It includes R. Sager, J. Schmitt, F. Reichel, F. Crevier, C. Bodde, M. VanLieshout, L. Ransley, A. Sager, E. Mislinski, D. Dix, L. Franke, G. Kurz, D. Copp, L. Hartzheim, G. VanDyke, R. Minkebege, L. Ludek, R. Gossens, D. Hahnenman, L. Nushart, R. Driessen, J. Tozman, F. Grogan, N. Foxgrover, L. Hallcock, W. Derus, W. Haas, and C. Wolf.

William Luedke is in charge of the Blues, which includes R. Landreman, H. Doering, P. Dix, J. Courtney, G. Schwideman, H. Radder, W. Kemp, H. Ozburn, H. Niessen, W. Alger, N. Yingling, M. Busse, J. McMahan, H. Maes, E. Rasmussen, M. Mainville, W. Wink, F. Bay, R. Nicholson, L. Belsch, R. O'Barski, C. Kife, E. Frank, A. Sturm and C. Wolf.

Richardson will manage the Reds. Members of this group are C. Goetzman, R. Main, L. VanLieshout, J. Mau, M. Albert, K. Schuler, L. Heinz, W. Nelson, C. Koch, S. Hopfensperger, A. Miller, A. Bartsch, E. Renn, F. Courtney, J. Rademacher, C. Doering, J. Kern, P. Paschen, W. Mooney, C. Block, C. Bay, K. Farwell, E. Regenfuss, H. Derus, K. Gerhardt, M. VanDyke and V. Haen.

## 26 STUDENTS ENTER SPEAKING CONTESTS

Preliminaries Will Be Held in High School Wednesday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Twenty-six students have entered the oratory and declamatory contests which will be held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon in the high school. Four declaimers and four orators will be picked and a second contest will be held Friday afternoon with the two winners in each representing the school.

Oration will be given by Jewel Huebler on "Oration Before the Grand Army Posts of Suffolk County"; William Wink on "The Man From Scrooby"; Wilber Derus on "I Am Innocent of this Blood"; James Kannan on "Grinding the Seed Corn"; LeRoy Siefer on "Acre of Diamonds"; Floyd Bay on "The Eighteenth Amendment"; Foster Crevier on "The Traffic in Fraud"; Clifford Rogers on "Dead Upon the Field of Honor"; Francis Grogan on "The Age of Gasoline"; Mark VanLieshout on "What the Gettysburg Address Means to the World"; Luke VanLieshout on "The Sacrifice that Failed".

Declamations will be given by Miss Marcella Heinz on "Over the Bannisters"; Miss Eva Goldin on "The Heart of Old Hickory"; Miss Rosalie Van Abel on "One Night Only"; Miss Mildred Smith on "Every Thursday"; Miss Alice Balje on "Bobby Unelcome"; Miss Mary Landreman on "The Great Day When Mathilda Voted"; Miss Lorraine Hoolian on "The Soul of the Violin"; Miss Margaret Skalmusky on "Inja"; Miss Olive O'Donnell on "On the Dark Trail"; Miss Alice May Whittier on "The Making of a Liar"; Miss Monica Schmidkof on "Jane"; Miss Mona May Wright on "Prentensions of Charlotte and Miss Loyola Egan on "Pater Noster".

Zagreb—the police were recently called to eject ghosts from a private dwelling. A landlady on Gundulicova street complained that mischievous spirits were frightening her tenants.

## Social Items

## BLACK CREEK BOY IS INJURED WHEN COASTER HITS CAR

Kaukauna—The official board of the Methodist church will meet in the Epworth Home at 7:30 Thursday evening. Dr. R. Evans and the Rev. O. Cannon of Appleton will be present.

A covered dish party was held Saturday morning by the Senior Christian Endeavor society in the assembly of the Immanuel Reformed Church.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Falk on Kenneth Ave. Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Griffith was the leader.

The Junior choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church. The senior choir will meet at 7 o'clock.

Members of the U. R. club met at the home of Miss Leone Tina Plotz on Harrison St. Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Edna Tretton and Mrs. Theodore Boettcher.

There was a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council no. 1033, Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. The Rev. F. Hummel of Menasha gave a talk on Modern Day Miracles. It was decided to initiate a class of 25 candidates at the next meeting. After the meeting lunch was served.

## MISS SAGER HEAD OF TENNIS CLUB

Players Will Meet Again Next Monday to Outline Season's Plans

Kaukauna—Miss Edna Sager was elected president of the Kaukauna Tennis club Monday evening at a meeting of Kaukauna tennis players in Legion hall on Oak-st. Alphonse Berens was named treasurer. President Sager will select the secretary.

It was decided to hold another meeting next Monday evening in Legion hall when definite plans will be made for the season. Permission to use the court in the rear of the building will be asked of the park board by a committee this week. The courts need little fixing as they are in good condition at the present time. The club favored scheduling games with outside city teams.

Several new members were taken into the club and it is expected that there will be many more joining before the next meeting.

## HIGH SCHOOL CARDS SEVEN GRID GAMES

Season Will Open Sept. 21 at Antigo—Two Open Dates Remain

Kaukauna—Seven games have been scheduled for the high school football team next fall. Two open dates, Oct. 5 and Nov. 9 still remain. Two new schools are Antigo and Waupun. Kaukauna will open the season with Antigo in that city Sept. 21. West Green Bay, the second opponent, will play here Sept. 28. Kaukauna has not played West Green Bay for the past two years. On Oct. 12 Sturgeon Bay will play the Kaukauna in this city and on Oct. 19 Neenah will play here. Kaukauna's old rivals, Two Rivers, will play here in that city on Nov. 2 and will close the season at Waupun on Nov. 16.

## RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—Rubbish collections for the spring will be started Wednesday, according to Thomas Redden, road commissioner. The collections were to have started last Wednesday, but had to be postponed on account of a snow storm. All rubbish should be placed in containers and placed in a convenient place for the collectors.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL HEAR EXPLORER

Kaukauna—Major G. H. Schaefer, lecturer and explorer, will talk to high school students here at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium. He was a former member of the mounted police and he spent a large part of his life in Africa, where he succeeded in collecting Indian robes, beads, head-dress, weapons and ornaments and many skins. They will be on exhibit during his lecture. A small admission is to be charged and half of the proceeds will be turned over to the school.

## CONDUCT PAHL RITES THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Funeral services for William Pahl, who died Monday morning will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from his home at 242 Wisconsin Ave. and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert will be in charge of the services.

## PARK IMPROVEMENT WORK GETS UNDERWAY

Kaukauna—City parks are being improved this week by city workers. The ground is being cleaned and benches will be placed in the Tourist park, Lawest park, and La Follette park. Much attention and care will be given the parks this summer as they prove popular with Kaukauna people, who hold many picnics in them during the warm season.

## FASSBENDER TO SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna—H. J. Fassbender will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall on Oak-st. His subject will be on his life and the milk business in which he is engaged.

Kaukauna—Mrs. Elizabeth Kontnek was a visitor in Reedsville Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Kunze of Milwaukee is visiting in Kaukauna.

J. B. Gartell of Manitowoc was in Kaukauna on business Monday.

N. R. Logan of Shawano was a visitor in Kaukauna Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bentley of Green Bay visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

## Social Items

## BLACK CREEK BOY IS INJURED WHEN COASTER HITS CAR

Wagon Was Being Towed Behind Bicycle When Accident Occurred

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Le Roy, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon. A playmate, who was riding a bicycle, was pulling Le Roy along on his coaster wagon. At a corner he struck the bumper of a car and was thrown out of his wagon. His lower lip was badly injured and one leg bruised.

Louis Wickman held an auction on his farm, one and one-half miles northwest of the village. He will move his family into his home just north of the village.

Melvin, 14, son of John Fassbender, route 2, fractured both bones in his right arm at the wrist while cranking a car at Binghampton Sunday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwister, April 4.

A son was born April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lorenz, route 3. Mrs. Lorenz formerly was Miss Meta Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behl and children, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, were entertained at a family dinner Sunday noon by Mr. and Mrs. William Behl.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Missing and sons of Appleton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

## HOLY NAME WOMEN GIVE KIMBERLY CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—The first after Lent card party given by the women of the Holy Name parish for the benefit of the new parochial school was given Sunday evening in the clubhouse.

Fifty-two tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Van Nuud, first and Mrs. Adrian De Wildt, second, at rica; Jean Lamml, first, and Sylvia, second, at bridge; Mrs. William Garsrass, first, and Mr. P. Bourassa, second, at schafkopf, Lester Klein, first, and Harriet Ouden-hoven, second, at rummy; and Virginia Verhagen, first, and Elaine Vander Velden, second, at dice.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Clubhouse. Business matters will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tubbs motor-ed to Ogdensburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and daughter of Neenah, and Mr. Allen Rogers of Hortonville, visited at the A. W. Fuller home Sunday.

A meeting of the Kimberly Dramatic club was held Monday evening in the Clubhouse. The meeting consisted mostly of discussion centered around the selection of a play. The matter was put into the hands of a committee who will decide on a play and select a cast of characters. The next meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on Monday evening, April 25.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN SPECIAL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

Potter—The Woman's Missionary society of the Peace Reformed church held a special meeting Sunday. Mrs. William Lerche was chosen to accompany the president, Mrs. George Duchow, to the annual classical meeting at Sheboygan, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Redig and daughter Marie, visited relatives at Random Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper returned home Sunday evening after visiting at the Jake Jaekels home since Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Koepel, Sr., returned home from Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feiertag.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redig and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Potter. Mrs. Redig and children remained there until Monday.

Walter Diedrich of Milwaukee, returned home Sunday. He came Saturday to get his car which he was forced to leave at a local garage Easter Sunday due to the blizzard.

A. Jacobs, who has been employed at Ladysmith during the winter months, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Goggins was called to Shiloh, Ohio, on Saturday by the

## AGED WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

Hilbert—Mrs. Mary Ortepp, 82, a former resident of this vicinity, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Schnell, New Holstein, at 11:30 Sunday evening, as the result of a stroke. Surviving are four sons: John, Herman, Max and Richard, all in this vicinity, and six daughters, Mrs. Amanda Koch of Potter, Mrs. Emma Haas and Mrs. Bertha Schnell of New Holstein, Mrs. Louise Ott of School Hill, Mrs. Mary Hinck of Plymouth, Mrs. Anna Krueger of Kiel. Her husband predeceased her in death 12 years ago, and one son Albert died 5 years ago. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Potter. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Verbenet. Burial will be in the Potter cemetery.

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—All parts of "Diamonds and Hearts," three-act comedy drama which was presented at the auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening, were well played. A capacity house witnessed the performances both afternoon and evening.

The play, which was sponsored by the Women Catholic Order of Foresters, was under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Verbenet. Leading parts were taken by Miss Alice Jansen, Theodore Hartjes, Joseph Vilander, Miss Isabelle de Groot, Nathew Molitor, Cornelius Vanden Boom and Miss Marie Boners. Others who took part were Miss Kathryn Hammen, Frances Lucas, Wilbert Kildonk and Richard Peeters. Specialty numbers between acts were furnished by Misses Beatrice and Helen Verstegen, Marjorie Metz, A. Anderson and Wilbur De Bruex.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers entertained a number of friends at a surprise birthday party at her home Sunday evening in honor of Lawrence Cardinal of Chilton. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilles, Florence Rehrauer, Henry Vollmer and Elmer Horneck of Hilbert, Esther Schwanz, Lawrence Nilles and Lawrence Cardinal of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son of Brillton. The evening was spent by playing cards, music and singing. Prizes awarded at hearts were awarded to: women's high, Esther Schwanz; consolation, Mrs. Edward Nilles; men's high, Lawrence Cardinal; consolation, Elmer Horneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton and Mrs. Ralph Kuehl and children of Kaukauna, visited at the Anton Bauer home Saturday.

At the card party at St. Mary's church hall Sunday evening the following received prizes: at five hundred, Mrs. Slaney, Mrs. Mary Vollmer, Harold Vollmer at skat, Peter Meier and Edward McGraw; at schafkopf, Joseph Helmert, Mrs. Robert Riordan, Mrs. Mike Muellenbach. The next card party will be held Sunday, April 14.

Albert Dee was arrested by Deputy Jobelin on April 3 for driving a car without a 1929 license. He was arraigned Thursday before Justice Benno Klein, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildenberg, of Milwaukee are visiting for a few days at the William P. Wildenberg home, Vandenbroek-st.

Peter, George and Henry Hermans and Arnold Blouedmans were callers in Milwaukee Sunday.

In a match game on the Menasha alleys Sunday afternoon the Haneha grocery team of this place took two out of three games from the Hendy Five of Menasha. Following are the scores

Hannegraf Grocery

W. Driessens .... 188 195 211 584

A. Van Gompel .... 168 182 158 508

W. Strick .... 165 186 167 518

L. Versteegen .... 170 194 147 511

C. Hannegraf .... 178 160 152 499

Totals ..... 869 917 835 2621

Hendy Five

C. Resch .... 132 126 146 404

S. Tuchscherer .... 132 168 143 492

C. Koble .... 144 180 183 507

# PASTOR ASKS HEART BALM OF MRS. KENNEDY

Charges Evangelist's Mother  
Refused to Wed After  
She Made Proposal

Seattle—(AP)—Charges that Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, made "violent and passionate love" to him. I then refused to marry him were on file here Tuesday in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit by the Rev. H. H. Clark, middle-aged minister of the Christian denomination here.

The minister, who filed the suit Monday, alleged that Mrs. Kennedy came into his life under the assumed name of Mary E. Clark last December in Seattle. Mr. Clark averred that Mrs. Kennedy rented a hotel apartment here where they could "talk undisturbed."

The suit set forth that while they talked of establishing a tabernacle for Mr. Clark in Seattle and outfitting a "gospel ship" for missionary work in Alaska and along the Pacific coast, Mrs. Kennedy persuaded him to visit the apartment and another hotel room.

The minister asserted that Mrs. Kennedy proposed marriage, promising to finance the tabernacle and "gospel ship" after their wedding. Mr. Clark represented himself to be hesitant at first about the marriage proposal, but declared he finally consented. Mr. Clark set forth that he first learned that "Mary E. Clark" really was Mrs. Kennedy when he saw her picture in a newspaper last February. Thereafter, he alleged, Mrs. Kennedy abandoned him and about two weeks later admitted her true identity. The minister alleged that Mrs. Kennedy then informed him she would not wed him.

Mr. Clark also alleged he had given up his position on the strength of the agreement to start the tabernacle and "gospel ship." Mrs. Kennedy's refusal to marry him, he declared, had left him heartbroken.

**AIMEE HELPS MOTHER**  
Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, came to the defense of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, when informed that a breach of promise suit had been filed against the latter at Seattle by the Rev. H. H. Clark. "The reported charges against my mother are too absurd to even consider," said Mrs. McPherson. "I know my mother and I know that her actions could be nothing but god. It is true that these preposterous charges have been filed, I will do anything I can to help my mother."

## DENIES CHARGE

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, characterizes the \$50,000 heart balm suit brought against her in Seattle by the Rev. H. H. Clark as a case of "biting the hand that feeds him."

**2 HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS  
WILL MEET TOGETHER**

The regular meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed to 7:30 Wednesday evening at which time the group will meet with the Girls' Reserve club of the high school at the association building, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Plans for a group picnic are to be discussed. They also will compare character building programs.

Miss Margaret Russell has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of her father, Howard W. Russell.

# OLD TIME PARTY RAINBOW

Monday, April 15

PAUL GOSZ  
Old Time Band  
FOR SURE!  
Unless it Snows Again

No Admission or  
Cover Charge

# FREE FOR ALL Valley Champion RACE

on  
ROLLER  
SKATES

Wed., April 10th  
Armory, Appleton

HAVE YOUR SHOES REBUILT  
Now in Our Modern Repair Shop  
Factory Methods Used  
in Rebuilding Them  
TESCH'S SHOE SHOP  
408 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Sued for \$50,000



## POLICE WILL ENFORCE 90-MINUTE PARKING

Police Chief George T. Prins Tuesday issued a warning to motorists that the 90-minute parking limit on College-ave is to be enforced. He said spring is at hand and the streets are cleared, and the ordinance will be strictly enforced. Several officers were instructed Tuesday to begin checking cars parked on College-ave. Ninety-minute parking is allowed between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon except on Saturdays when the time limit is in effect until 9 o'clock in the evening.

## ASSEMBLY RETURNS TO WORK FOLLOWING ITS SPRING RECESS

Committee Hearing on Dry  
Law Repeal Is Scheduled  
Tuesday

Madison—(AP)—A committee hearing on the Grobschmidt bill for repeal of the state dry law and a committee report favoring the Goodland budget bill makes the Assembly return to work Tuesday after a spring recess facing several important matters.

The committee on excise and fees of the Assembly hold a public hearing Wednesday on bill 71A, a three proposal to repeal sections of the statute known as the Severson act. The bill may be the one on which the legislature may finally vote, despite the fact that the Polakowski bill, presented by title in the Senate is identical. The Senate also has the Duncan "beer bill" and legislative procedure may be made to fit a joint action on the two bills by either house, the Polakowski bill being abandoned.

The Goodland bill for establishment of a state budget director in place of the board of public affairs, was heard by the Assembly committee on state affairs just before the recess and reported favorably. No action was taken on it, however, because it was expected few members would be present on the last day and time for discussion was wanted.

It is expected to come on the calendar soon.

The Martin "Bible bill," on the Assembly calendar for Tuesday, provides that teachers in the common schools shall "give instruction in fundamental ethics and character building," and "as an aid to such instruction . . . may read or cause to be read without comment . . . a selection from the bible which shall be non-denominational and non-sectarian, provided that on the written request of the parents or guardian . . . any pupil shall be excused."

The Michigan bill, directing referees in Wisconsin boxing matches to make decisions, reported with a recommendation for non-concurrence will be considered by the Assembly Tuesday.

Wednesday's business includes the Budlong bill for a maximum passenger rate for busses and the Rees tax differentiation repeal affecting public utilities.

The Budlong bill allows busses engaged in inter-city traffic to charge no more than 3.6 cents per mile. It has been advanced to the last question—passage. Assemblyman Reis' bill subject of hot contests between utilities and its author, would remove from these statutes the exemption from certain taxation granted to electric utilities that operate street car lines.

Church Council Must  
The Mount Olive Lutheran church council met in the church parlor Monday evening. Reports of officers were read and regular monthly business matters were transacted.

## LIFE SAVER TELLS HOW TO ACT IN WATER

Olympic Champion Talks  
About His Work and  
Shows How It Is Done

Prevention of swimming accidents was discussed here Monday before various school and civic groups by Robert D. Skelton, Olympic champion and first aid civic life saving field representative of the American Red Cross. Mr. Skelton is being entertained here for two days by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and his program was arranged by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

At 2:45 Monday afternoon he spoke before the class in hygiene at Appleton high school, and at 7 o'clock in the evening he addressed the police and fire departments at the fire barns on N. Oneida-st. At 8 o'clock Mr. Skelton and George Klein, swimming instructor at the local association building conducted an exhibition. They demonstrated various holds used in saving drowning persons and carrying them to safety.

His Tuesday program opened at 8 o'clock in the morning at Appleton high school when he again addressed the hygiene class. At 9:30 he talked to students of the McKinley Junior high school, and at 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon he addressed student bodies of Roosevelt and Wilson Junior high schools.

At 8:30 Tuesday evening he will entertain boy scouts of the city at another exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. pool and at 9 o'clock he will conduct Red-Cross life saving examinations in the association pool.

## ELIMINATE PLAYERS IN PING-PONG MEET

An elimination ping-pong tournament will be conducted in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. this week in an effort to select the three best players who will compete in a tri-city tournament here Saturday afternoon, April 20, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Three players from the Green Bay and Milwaukee association boys' departments will meet the local aggregation, according to Mr. Bailey.

Elva Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter, 324 E. Pacific-st, submitted to an appendicitis operation Monday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## COTTON PROFITS DEPEND ENTIRELY UPON PLANTERS

Acreage Must Be Kept Down  
to Last Year's Total or  
Below

BY J. C. ROYLE

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New York—The cotton growers of the United States, whether they know it or not are now flipping a coin to determine whether they will make \$350,000,000 or lose that amount. The brightest minds in the cotton industry say the answer lies in the hands of the planters themselves. The way they settle it will affect the price of every cotton garment worn in this country as well as all the cotton yardage used for industrial purposes.

According to experts, it is all a question of acreage. If the planters hold the acreage planted to last year's total or below it, they have an excellent chance to obtain a price ranging from 20 to 25 cents a pound, for their raw staple. That means profit to the cotton districts. This prediction comes as the result of an exhaustive study of supply and requirements.

There is every probability that the carry-over at the end of the 1928-29 crop year on July 31 will be 1,000,000 bales under the average.

Consumption is now proceeding on a basis which leads statisticians to believe that this season's total will be about 15,500,000 bales of lint cotton.

This indicates the absolute necessity of a crop which will approximate 15,500,000 bales to supply the demand of the spinners of the world and at the same time avoid the necessity of reducing surplus stocks below the danger line.

Practically all the statisticians agree that the stocks of American cotton at the end of the season, before the new crop is available, will approximate 4,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each, compared with a ten-year average of 4,930,000 bales. The south planted 46,913,000 acres in the 1928-29 crop years to produce a crop of 11,269,000 bales.

## ACREAGE IS AMPLE

This amount was grown in the face of unfavorable weather and heavy weevil infestation. It is therefore obvious that this acreage is ample to produce a crop of 15,500,000 bales or even more under favorable growing conditions. It is also obvious that such an amount is produced it is not probable that the growers will receive more on the average per pound than was received in 1928 since there would be 19,500,000 bales available or slightly more than was the case with the last crop.

The average price for middling spot cotton at New Orleans in the current season has been about 19¢ a pound. Planters received at least 2½ a pound less, making the average yield to them of 16½ to 17¢. If the acreage is increased, the speculative and consuming trade is sure to anticipate another big crop, which will undoubtedly place the market under a drag or handicap, with declining prices as a result.

It is far from certain that the season will be a favorable one. The probability of heavy weevil infestation is present. This might reduce the Budlong bill allows busses engaged in inter-city traffic to charge no more than 3.6 cents per mile. It has been advanced to the last question—passage. Assemblyman Reis' bill subject of hot contests between utilities and its author, would remove from these statutes the exemption from certain taxation granted to electric utilities that operate street car lines.

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## BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS MONDAY NOON

Outagamie County Bar association held a monthly meeting Monday noon at Hotel Northern. A luncheon preceded the business session. The attorneys decided to discuss, at their next meeting, the proposed bill giving the supreme court the court rule making powers and the rate schedule for Wisconsin attorneys recently fixed by a committee of the state bar association.

## NOTED BARITONE SINGS TO STUDENTS

Peace Gives History of Music in Program at High School

An instructive and entertaining program was presented by Rollin Peace, noted bass baritone soloist of the Washington National Opera, in his program before Appleton high school students Monday afternoon. Mr. Peace's program was the sixth number of the lyceum course sponsored by the school student council.

A short account of the history of singing was given by the singer.

"The beginning of music was

the crop to average size even with favorable growing conditions if the acreage is not increased.

Cotton dealers in the producing export and consuming ends of the business seem to agree that a crop of 14,250,000 bales or even 14,500,000 bales would bring prices ranging from 23 to 25¢ a pound. This would mean prosperity to the entire south and an increase of buying power which would be beneficial to every producer and manufacturer with a customer south of the Mason and Dixon line. The planters had this same problem facing them a year ago and failed to solve it, since they increased the acreage planted from 42,112,000 acres to 46,943,000.

If the relationship between supply and demand follows the precedent of previous years and which is indicated now by the mill takings of the textile industry, a crop of 14,250,000 bales should provide a price of 23¢ a pound. Such a crop would yield in cash \$1,610,000,000. On the other hand a crop of 15,000,000 to 15,250,000 bales probably would produce a price of around 17¢ or a total of \$1,300,000,000.

## COMMODITY NOTES Sugar

New Orleans—Imports of raw sugar for refining purposes from January 1 to April 1 totaled 1,426,033 bags which compares with 1,050,095 last year. All but about 100,000 bags came from Cuba. The Alabama sugar refiners are importing foreign raws despite the fact they raise a goodly amount on their own plantations.

## Steel

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Oranges

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Apples

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Wool

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Flour

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Meat

Chicago—The cost of making pig iron in the Chicago district has advanced nearly \$1 a ton during the past few weeks but as yet there has been no local price advance. This leads to belief that prices are as low as they will be for sometime, and accounts for the heavy buying being done at present levels.

## Spice

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## Garlic

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beginning of speech because song is intensified speech," he explained.

Mr. Peace illustrated the three types of song, the liturgy, minstrel, taken from Robert Browning's poem, and folk music, by singing a part and a folk ballad "Uncle Rome" by of the "Messiah," "The Evening Siene Homer," "Marching Up Penn- Sta;" by Tannhauser, and the "Vol-sylvania Avenue," by Grove, was the

last number on his program. "Noah" was sung as an encore.

Before each number, Mr. Pease described the setting and explained the theme of the song. The singer was accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Miss Margaret Pease.

Most every Radio Listener knows of the stars of the WLS SHOW BOAT Crew, all have been on the air, they have been featured on popular programs during the last four years. See them in person now.

On The SCREEN

NITI NILDA  
— In —

"The Model From Montmartre"

Colorful Story  
A Superb Production

— In —

In Person  
4 Acts — 8 People — 5 Scenes

FOX-MIDWEST THEATRES  
NEENAH  
NEENAH

Two Hundred Thousand Letters — that many in a year; but it's only a routine matter with WLS, one of the most popular Radio Stations in the Middle West, featuring the famous WLS Show Boat Crew.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY — Always — 5

# Menasha Bowlers Win \$725 In A. B. C. Tournament

**ILLINOIS QUINTET IS CROWNED NATIONAL FIVE-MAN CHAMPS**

Meet Will Close Tuesday With Finals in Doubles, Singles.

**C HICAGO, ILL.—(P)**—The Hub Recreation quintet of Joliet, Ill., Tuesday was crowned champion of the 1929 American Bowling congress after the last of 2,523 team entrants had completed its efforts.

Their mark, a 3,063 total, rolled March 20, had withstood all attacks although it remains 136 pins short of the record score made in 1927 by the Oh Henrys at Kansas City. The Klinger Bucks of Watertown, finished second with a 3,041 count.

Two hundred doubles and singles rollers were to make their bid for grand honors Tuesday. Rolling in the minor events Monday was of high calibre. A. Unke of West Allis, bowled 723 pins in the singles, 607 in the five-man division and 617 in the doubles to push himself into the leadership of singles entries and to second place in the all-events.

Hendy's Recreations of Menasha, placed seventh in the five man totals and as a result will have \$725 to spend. The Menashans topped a 3,003 score when they rolled a few days ago.

Fines won by Wisconsin bowling teams and their scores are as follows:

Klinger Bucks, Watertown, 3,041.

Milwaukee Journals, Milwaukee, 3,015. \$775.

Hendy's Recreations, Menasha, 3,003. \$725.

Maynard Steel, Milwaukee, 3,006. \$675.

Mooneys Cafe, Milwaukee, 3,001. \$625.

Viceroy, Kohler, twelfth, 2,906. \$475.

City Dye Works, Fond du Lac, thirteenth, 2,991. \$425.

Ziegeler Chocolates, Milwaukee, Wis., fifteenth, 2,977. \$335.

Divinies Alley, Beloit, twenty-first 2,961. \$207.50

Horlicks Racine, twenty-second, 2,960. \$185.

## CANZONERI MEETS ANDERSON TONIGHT

Wyoming Cowboy Will Give Tony a Real Chance to Show

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

Copyright 1929.

New York—Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight king now campaigning as a junior lightweight, is in for a hot reception Tuesday evening when he faces Eddie Anderson, the Wyoming cowboy, at Milwaukee.

Canzoneri has been smiling more than ever of late, for a series of knockouts over good opponents has sent his stocks soaring sky high. The added weight Canzoneri has put on has done him a world of good. Tony, when in shape, is a hustling, two-fisted scrapper who knows what he is doing every moment he is in the ring.

Tackling Eddie Anderson will not be a lark. The cowboy has been riding the range in the midwest, and generally tearing things loose. Several weeks ago at Toledo, Eddie scored a knockout over the highly touted Chuck Feldman in one round and last week set a new world's record by stopping Jose Gonzales, a seasoned Filipino scrapper, four seconds after the opening bell sounded.

Those who remember Anderson's work as a bantam, feather and now as a junior lightweight concede the power of the Wyoming battler's punch and his rip-tearing style of slugging. Two of Eddie's best battles were made against Andre Routs, present featherweight champion in the latter's debut to American fans. The boys blazed away at each other every second of the time they were in the ring.

When Canzoneri tackles Anderson the fur is sure to fly.

## ORGANIZE LEGION BALL LEAGUE THIS MONTH

Although American Legion baseball teams for the annual junior series are being organized in other cities in the state, organization here will not be undertaken until late this month, according to C. O. Baetz, who will handle the work. Baetz is president of the Fox River Valley Baseball League and just now interested in getting his loop started. Plans for the valley league will be completed within the next week or ten days and then Mr. Baetz will turn his activities to the junior loop in the city.

## HERE'S A NEW WAY TO CRASH THE GATE

Paris—Bearing a small box under his arm, a man rushed through the crowd attempting to enter the Veldrome d'Orsay on the opening night of the recent six-day grand stand. He was walking right past the doorman, when halted for credentials.

"Don't delay me, man!" the excited one shouted, opening his little box and displaying a nice shining 32 calibre revolver.

"I am bringing in the starter's gun."

He got past.

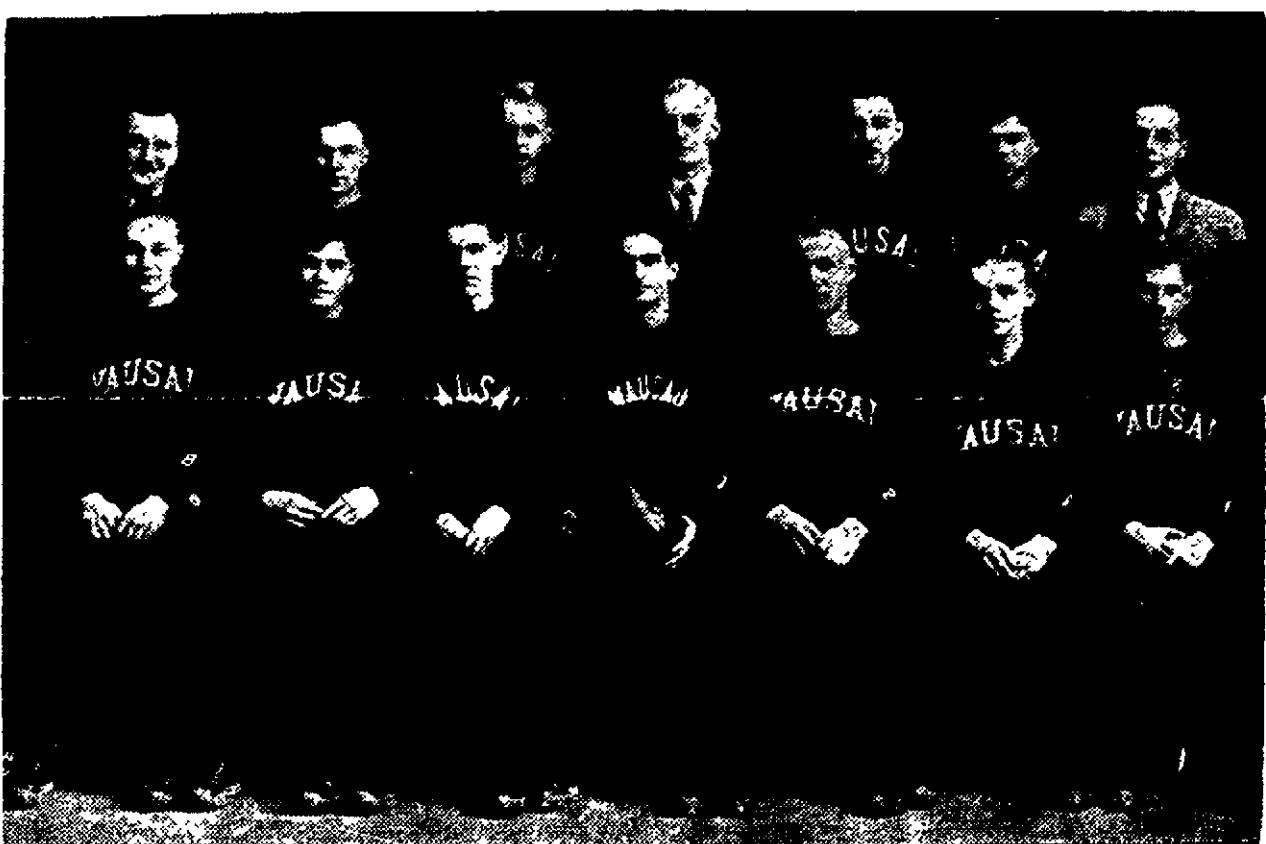
A new one in gate crashing.

## REST FOR BAD ARM

Hoyt, Pligras, Johnson, Heimach, Zachary and Rhodes will have to carry the pitching load for the Yankees through the early part of the season, Huggins announced when he took camp.

Pennock and Cy Moore, who blew last year with bad arms, are to be

## THE STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



The Wausau Lumberjacks reign so tied for honors in the Wisconsin Valley league during the winter.

Standing, left to right: Coach C. M. Ewers, Byrus, Green, Principal I. C. Painter, Whiting, Prohl, Faculty

Manager, E. O. Lubchow. Seated, left to right: LaDusire, Neurnberg, McCullough, LaPorte, Radtke, McKahan, Swinbank.

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Standing, left to right: Coach C. M

## RADIO TAKES FRONT SEAT IN ECONOMIC LIFE OF COUNTRY

Employs 300,000 Persons and Represents Turnover of \$1,000,000,000

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association

Washington — As a factor in the economic life of the United States radio has jumped into the front row of American industries, employing some 300,000 persons and approaching in all its phases and annual turnover of \$1,000,000,000.

Radio's stupendous growth in the past few years is convincingly brought out in a survey of the committee on recent economic changes, consisting of business and labor leaders and economists, and headed by President Hoover, as chairman. The committee, now formulating its report on factors of stability and instability in America's economic life, includes Walter F. Brown, postmaster-general, John J. Raskob, General Motors executive, Owen D. Young, financier, William Green, president American Federation of Labor, Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and Daniel Willard, railroad executive.

"Probably the outstanding development in consumption in these past years has been the introduction of the radio," says the survey.

The economic problem of unemployment for which the committee originally was appointed has been lightened in no small degree by the advent of radio and its development in the short span of eight years. Although no actual surveys on employment are available a department of commerce estimate places the number of persons employed in the factory and sales' ends of radio at nearly 300,000. In all branches of the industry from messengers to magnates, the department estimates that close to 250,000 persons are employed.

A recent survey by the labor department in the radio manufacturing industry, placed the average weekly wage at about \$25 per week. Using the round figure of 300,000 employees and the average wage of \$25 per week, it estimated that the annual radio payroll, factory workers, salesmen, announcers, engineers, executives and all, is some \$400,000,000.

This radio has opened up a vast new field, providing employment and a livelihood for a vast army of Americans who are growing up with a growing industry. Broadcasting, which, of course, is the largest single entity of the ramified industry really had its beginning only in 1921. The following year estimates placed the number of receiving sets in use at 60,000, with a listening audience of 75,000; now the estimates are set some 10,000,000 sets and a listening audience of more than 40,000,000.

## MILWAUKEE BOXER ON NEXT BAY CARD

Joe Azzera Meets Irish Kennedy at C. C. Club, April 15

Joe Azzera, from down in "the ward" in Milwaukee, will feature in the windup of the next fight card to be staged at Green Bay, April 15, according to notices received here recently. Azzera is well known to fans here during the closing days of the mit game in Appleton.

Azzera's opponent on the card which will be staged at the Columbus club, will be Pewee Jerrell who battled in the last card in that city with Irish Kennedy. Kennedy also is matched in bout the same evening so that the program boasts a double windup. Kennedy will meet a chap by the name of Pat Huber.

The Azzera bout appears to be holding most interest because of Joe's long list of victories over prominent lightweights in the last couple weeks. Among the Milwaukeean's victories are decisions over Irving Berendt and Stewart McLean and a knockout over Pete Amandore.

Other bouts on the card will show Joe Jaklin and Pete Van Beek, both of Green Bay, battling in the 170 pound class. The prelim will feature Jimmy Nuss, DePere and Paul Colarek.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Do you think Tom Heeney will ever fight again? How does he rank at the present writing?

Answer—No. Heeney wanted to quit when he returned to this country from a trip back home. Heeney seems to be on the downgrade and has been whipped twice to date.

Question—Runner on first base attempts to steal second. Catcher makes a perfect throw but the second baseman collides with the runner as he tries to take the throw. He fails to touch the ball which rolls to center field and the runner goes to third base. Should the second baseman or the catcher be charged with the error?

Answer—it is a difficult matter to decide but custom gives the misplay to the second baseman. It is presumed to be his duty to guard second and he must be clever enough to keep out of the way of the runner.

Question—who is coaching the Lafayette team and where may he be reached? Answer—Herbert McCracken, address Easton, Penna.

Cannes, France—Years may pass before the body of the late Grand Duke Nicholas comes to rest. Friends say that he expressed a wish not to be buried in any country which recognized the Soviet regime.

Opening Dance, Fri., April 12, Griesbach Hall, Mackville.

## Wisconsin Crew on Water



## THIEDE NAMED TO STATE C. C. BOARD

Will Raise \$25,000 Budget for State Chamber of Commerce

W. O. Thiede, president of Appleton chamber of commerce, has accepted an appointment as a member of the board of advisors of the Wisconsin state chamber of commerce now being formed, according to an announcement from state chamber offices. The appointment recently was made by Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha, temporary chairman of the state organization.

The state chamber of commerce is expected to centralize numerous small organizations in the state now in existence to service a single purpose such as advertising the state and promoting various activities. Endorsement has been given the new move by numerous prominent organizations.

A budget of \$25,000 has been set for the state chamber and efforts now are being made to obtain the money. Members of the state chamber will be various city chambers of commerce, prominent individuals and corporations embracing banks, industrial establishments, public utilities, and railroads.

## TAKE LESS ROUGH FISH FROM LAKE WINNEBAGO

Receipts turned into the conservation commission from rough fish taken from Lake Winnebago fell off almost half during 1928, according to figures recently made public by the conservation commission. Receipts last year amounted to \$432.08 as compared with \$895.26 during 1927.

A statement of receipts from the conservation commission shows that fees from non-resident fishing licenses last year were considerably more than in 1927. For the year ended June 30, 1928, receipts were \$205,937.77 as compared to \$196,745.90 for the year previous. Receipts from resident hunting licenses were \$10,000 less than for the previous year, it was reported.

Game warden last year confiscated property valued at about \$14,000. Wards in the state cost \$179,074.80 last year and the various fisheries \$13,384.44.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

## Shingles Barn

George Techlin, a farmer in the town of Ellington, has started shingling the roof of his barn. About 10 neighbors assisted him with the work Friday and Saturday.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

E. Thomas over the left eye in batting practice . . . And there were seven stitches in it for Thomas . . . And a severe shock for Miller Higgins . . . Reynolds, the White Sox outfielder, is the fastest man in baseball . . . They say . . . The American League ball players say that Ehrke, the A's pitcher, doctors the ball . . . But that he uses two gloves . . . And they can never get a look at the one with the works in it . . . Paul Scull, Penn's All-America fullback, quit the baseball squad this spring . . . And is going out for the golf team . . . It's a good thing for the Cleveland Indians that there aren't so many good southpaw pitchers in the league . . . Their club is loaded down with left-hand hitters.

## DIRECTORS OF TRADE SCHOOL TO OPEN BIDS

The Appleton vocational school board of directors will meet at a dinner at the school at 12:30 Thursday afternoon, according to Herb Heilig, director. Bids for the revamping of the school heating plant are to be opened and regular business matters will be discussed. Bids on the heating plant will close at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to Mr. Heilig.

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George Techlin, a farmer in the town of Ellington, has started shingling the roof of his barn. About 10 neighbors assisted him with the work Friday and Saturday.

## TRIAL OF LOCAL BOYS POSTPONED TO APRIL 20

Trial of the five Appleton youths who were arrested last week following an investigation which disclosed they were members of a "gang" which had pilfered ten Appleton stores and garages during the past month was postponed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in juvenile court Monday afternoon to April 20. A sixth member of the group faces charges of burglary in municipal court. Unraveling of the series of thefts followed the arrest of the two of the boys last Thursday in the office of the city sealer of weights and measures by Officer Earl Thomas.

## MOTHER OF 10 GETS DIVORCE FROM MATE

Augusta Sommer, 47, New London, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Albert Sommer, 52, New London, in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday. Mrs. Sommer charged her husband with non-support and drunkenness. He did not contest the suit. She was granted custody of the children. The couple was wed on June 26, 1902, in Shawano-co, and separated Jan. 25, 1929.

## AIRPLANES CANNOT LAND AT GREEN BAY

For the past few days Appleton has been the terminal of the Fox river valley air mail line because the landing field at Green Bay is in such poor condition that the planes cannot land there. Nor can the planes land at Fond du Lac and the mail is dropped from the air. Landings are made only at Appleton and Oshkosh. According to F. F. Wettenberg, acting postmaster, the Northwest Airways, Inc., which had the contract to carry mail on the valley line, has guaranteed uninterrupted service to Appleton patrons and he urges a wider use of the new service.

Paris—The communist "red belt" in circling Paris is being tightened. Communists now control the city halls of Clichy, St. Ouen, St. Denis and several smaller suburbs.

## Dance

EAGLES HALL  
Appleton

Thurs., April 11

Gib Horst  
Rainbow Band

Men's Oxfords  
In Black and Tan. .... \$3.99  
Now on Sale at .....  
TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

## NOTICE!

THE HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

Located at Leppla's Corners  
on Highways 10 and 26

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
Courteous and Dependable Service

Highway Service Station  
MARTIN SMITH, Prop.  
Phone Greenville 10 F 5

## How To Play Bridge

BY MILES C. WORK

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any question concerning bridge. Please send an addressed, stamped return envelope, and address to Mr. Miles C. Work care of this newspaper.

Continuing our series of "Misplaced Hands I Have Met" I am giving today one in which the correct play is harder to find than in most of our illustrations.

♦ 8-5-3	♥ J-9-5
♦ 9-4	♦ 8-5-3-2
♦ 10-6-2	NORTH ♠ J-9-7-4
♦ K-3-2	♦ 10-7-6-5
♦ A-10-9-7	♦ Date 5
♦ 10-5	SOUTH ♠ J-7-4

South was the declarer, contract No Trump. West led the Seven of Diamonds. East played the King. South played small. East returned his partner's Diamond. South played the Queen so as to force West to play his Ace instead of his Ten. West won with the Ace and then led his Ten of Diamonds and South took the trick with the Jack.

South then led and won four rounds of Clubs, giving him a total of five tricks; next he cashed his Ace and King of Spades, giving him a total of seven. His Ace of Hearts was his eighth trick, and he then led the Queen of Hearts, hoping that East held the King and would win the trick. If that happened, East would have to lead a Spade or a Heart and enable Dummy to take two more tricks. If South won the eleventh trick, declarer, of course, would have nine tricks and his game.

Game warden last year confiscated property valued at about \$14,000. Wards in the state cost \$179,074.80 last year and the various fisheries \$13,384.44.

## THE CORRECT PLAY

Lay out the cards and see what would happen if declarer led his small Diamond at trick 10 instead of his game?

## Paul Whiteman

Tonight on Columbia network coast-to-coast 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. your time

Tonight, a touch of your radio dial will bring you the matchless dance music of the "King of Jazz" and his world-renowned orchestra. Courtesy of Old Gold Cigarettes . . . "not a cough in a carload."



## Old Gold CIGARETTES



## Beautiful Diamond Ring Creations

Gracefully and superbly wrought in modern mountings.

An assortment priced for every purse.

Inspect our showings before you purchase.

## Carl F. Tennie JEWELER

310 W. College Ave.



## It's Top Coat Time

When balmy mornings say "Spring is here," and cold windy afternoons say "Wrong again"—that's the weather for which our topcoats are intended. They're light enough for a brisk walk—warm enough for a chilly drive—dry when it showers—smart when it shines—and you'll be as much at ease about your appearance as about the weather.

\$25 to \$65

## FAMOUS KNIT-TEX COATS

\$30

## Thiede Good Clothes

## SILVER STAR Silk Stockings



You think of us first because you know that here is where you find the most complete selections, in sizes and weights.

You think of us first because we've always given you the BEST possible values.

You think of us first because we are the ONLY store in town where you can buy Silver Star, the silk stockings with patented wear resistance features not found in any other make.

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Summer Temperatures Demand  
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THE 1000 MILE OIL  
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DENTIST

is Now Located  
in His

## NEW OFFICE

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Shoe Store

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# WRITER URGES FARMERS NOT TO MIX SEEDS IN PLANTING

**RESULTING CROP  
BELOW STANDARD;  
GAMBLE GREATER**

Part of Crop May Winter-  
kill, and Planter Will Be  
Loser

BY W. F. WINSEY  
**F**ARMERS who have learned how to raise crops of alfalfa and clovers each year are unanimous in the declaration that these crops are the earliest and most reliable that are usually tried on the farms and they are inclined to criticize other less fortunate farmers who admit by mixing alfalfa, timothy and clover seed and sowing that mixture that they have not prepared their soils for the raising of legumes.

Mixing seeds is an abomination in agriculture and that is the best that can be said of the practice. If a mixture of seeds or grains is desirable the better time to do the mixing is after harvest or threshing, and the better plan for the farmer to adopt is the one which induces him to decide which variety hay or grain is the better and to plant the seed separately.

Suppose for instance that a farmer sows a mixture of alfalfa, red clover and timothy and all the seed grows. At haying time he feels like kicking himself for he knows that twenty pounds of alfalfa seed would grow just as well as the five pounds he planted and that timothy may escape as a filler amounts to very little in the ration of dairy cattle. Some dairymen who have given timothy a comparative test put it in the class with the marsh hay and excelsior used in packing dishes. It is a question whether the time and strength of a high producing cow should be spent in grinding and digesting timothy hay. Be those things as they may, the farmer who gets a good crop from the seed mixture mentioned above knows that he has lost nearly a third of his possible crop.

Suppose the alfalfa, winterkilled and the red clover and the timothy grow and produce hay. As the timothy doesn't amount to much, the most the grower can claim is a third of a crop represented by the red clover. The fact that the red clover grew and produced a crop makes him regret that he sowed any seed but red clover.

Suppose both the alfalfa and the red clover winterkilled and the timothy only survived the winter. In this case by the promise of some timothy hay, the farmer is strong along, does not re-work his field and plant an emergency hay crop and probably get from a half ton to a ton of hay per acre that is of very little use to him. His loss includes the cost of seed, his labor and the use of his land.

On the other hand, if this imaginary farmer had decided how many acres of timothy, red clover and alfalfa, he actually wanted to raise on his farm, before sowing, had fitted his soil for raising each of these crops, had bought tested seed and had sown each kind of seed in a separate division of his field, he would in that case have been prepared at once in the spring to plow the division of the field in which the seeding winterkilled and plant it with an emergency hay crop without disturbing the stands that passed through the winter.

The loss and confusion that comes from mixing seed can be traced through each mixed crop that is grown in that way.

## MILK PRICES ARE LOW IN APPLETON

Wholesale Price Is Four  
Cents a Pint—Retail Price  
Is Cent Higher

**M**adison—(AP)—A tabulation of milk prices for March, and the condition of milk supply in Wisconsin cities, made by the state department of markets is as follows:

Appleton: wholesale, 4 cents per pint; retail price, 5 cents per pint; supply, normal.

Beloit: 7 cents wholesale, 8 cents retail, supply normal.

Chippewa Falls: 5 cents wholesale, 6 cents retail, supply normal.

Fond du Lac: wholesale 5 cents, retail 6 cents, supply normal.

Green Bay: wholesale 6 cents, retail 6 cents, supply normal.

Madison: 5 cents wholesale, 5½ cents retail, surplus supply.

Milwaukee: 5 cents wholesale, 6 cents retail, supply normal.

Milwaukee: 5 cents wholesale, 6 cents retail, surplus supply.

Racine: 6 cents wholesale, 7 cents retail, supply normal.

Superior: wholesale 6 cents, retail 7 cents.

Wausau: wholesale 5 cents, retail 6 cents, surplus supply.

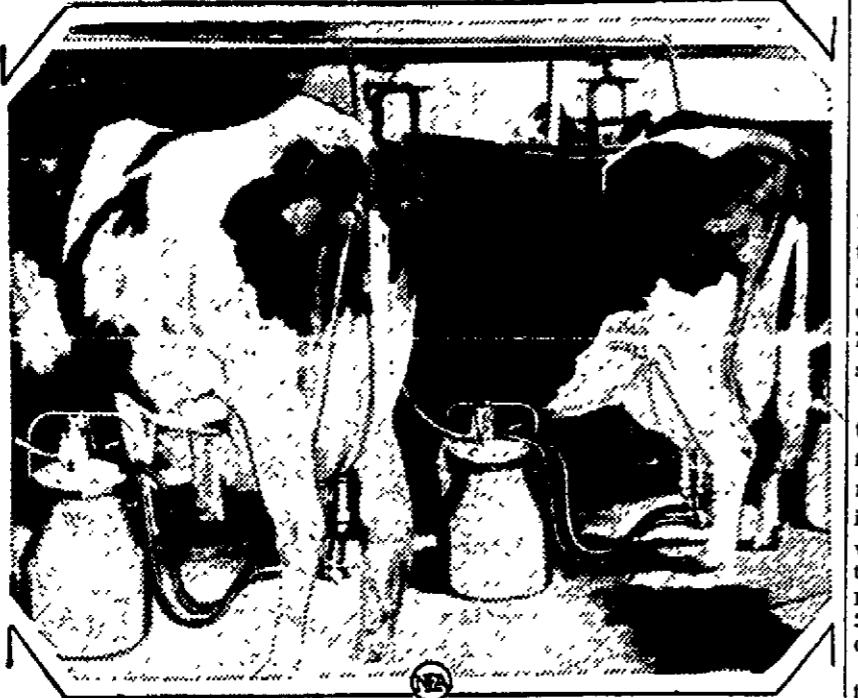
**FLOWER GARDENER TO  
TRY PAPER MULCH PLAN**

By the declaration of his intention to experiment with paper mulch in growing flowers, Attorney Mark Catlin, Appleton, who has for his hobby the raising of Dahlias, has won the distinction of being the first flower gardener in this section of the state to decide to try the new plan, and to qualify on that basis for membership in the proposed Miracle Mulch Paper Garden Club of north-eastern Wisconsin.

If paper mulch saves as much work as is claimed for it in the production of fruits, vegetables and farm crops, promotes growth and increases yield, it certainly should be a subject for the experiments of flower gardeners.

It is useless in any experiments to try building paper in or any other cheap paper in under paper gardenings as they quickly go to pieces.

## Magnetic Milker Fools Cow, But It Saves Money



Electro magnetic milkers at work in a dairy barn

**C**HICAGO—Because of its ability to save human labor, reduce expense and increase production, the milking machine is rapidly increasing in popularity among farmers.

A milker, operated on the same electrically magnetic principle that automatically sets railroad signals and operates pipe organs, is said to milk cows better than they can be milked any other way.

The feature of the milker is that it provides unvarying pulsations. It is said to do the work of three hand milkers and on an average dairy herd to save at least two hours a day.

"It is well known," says Ralph Stoddard of the De Laval Engineering Laboratories which make this

## FARMERS PURCHASE DIPPING MACHINES

**K**ewaunee-co Group Will  
Treat Seed Grain This  
Spring

**K**ewaunee—Following several smut treating demonstrations, seven groups of Kewaunee county farmers have purchased formaldehyde dipping machines with which to treat their seed grain this spring according to County Agent H. R. Lathrop.

Many of the individual farmers in these groups will treat their seed for the first time this spring.

Last year thousands of dollars were lost because seed grain was not treated. As the smut spores will be planted with seed that is not treated the loss will be much heavier this season if farmers neglect to treat their seed. As it costs only a few cents to treat seed and the loss from neglect may run up into hundreds, each farmer should plant no seed that is not treated, says the county agent.

Beside the groups that have purchased dipping machines, 15 groups of farmers have made dusting machines according to the model constructed, demonstrated and used by Lathrop last season and this spring.

More than 1,000 bushels of grain were run through the Lathrop model machine a year ago.

## STATE RANKS THIRD IN CRANBERRY PRODUCTION

**M**adison—(AP)—With 2,100 acres in Wisconsin devoted to the raising of cranberry vines, the state ranks third in cranberry production. Value of the state crop is placed at \$1,000,000 annually by H. F. Bain, cranberry specialist of the department of agriculture. Only New Jersey and Massachusetts raise more cranberries than does Wisconsin.

The arm of the research department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is ever reaching out for knowledge. Four department scientists, Dr. F. V. Coville, H. T. Edwards, Dr. R. K. D. Rands and George Arceneaux are bound for Java to agricultural congresses. This can be done by improvement in quality and better understanding of the food value of milk by the consumers.

The officers of the girls' sewing club are: Agnes Burmeister, president; Marcella Gagnon, secretary and treasurer; Arline Pulls, local leader, and Nellie McDermott, supervising leader. The members of the club are: Marcella Gagnon, Agnes Burmeister, Elsie Moeller, Marie Schroeder, Vera Lauden, Mary Beth Powers, and Dorothy Burmeister.

County Agent Gus Sell met the members of the boys' club Friday in the school building, and explained to them the purposes of club work, the feeding and care of calves, and the methods of computing the items of expense in the rearing of calves, entering the items in account books and closing accounts. Besides he discussed club meetings, local exhibits and those at fairs, and the training and profit that comes from club work well done.

**ATTEND HORSE SALE**

**C**icero—Henry Roepke, Chris Roepke, George P. Tubbs, and Fanny Shepherd of Seymour, attended a pure bred Percheron horse sale in Omro Tuesday.

George Tubbs lost a valuable cow last week.

**Value of Testing**

Thirty-nine Jersey cows on tests and management in Catawba county, North Carolina, produced in one year more than four times as much milk and five times as much butter as the average cow in the state.



STOP SUFFERING FROM  
HEADACHES

What do you do when you get a headache? Do you take something for temporary relief or do you try to reach the root of the trouble and get permanent relief? Dreco is a wonderful remedy that aids digestion, relieves constipation and tones up the whole system.

Miss Marie Donaldson, 470 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I would have splitting headaches. Everything I ate disagreed with me. Then I tried Dreco with such happy results. I thank this wonderful medicine from the bottom of my heart."

**Dreco**  
Root and Herb Tonic  
Sold by Schiltz Bros. Drug Store  
and all druggists.

## 50 PER CENT BEE LOSS IN STATE IS FEARED BY KEEPERS

**H**eavy Mortality Is Laid to  
Smaller Proportion of  
Honey

BY W. F. WINSEY

At the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers' association in the city hall several weeks ago, James Gwin, a representative of the Wisconsin department of markets estimated the loss of bees in the state the past winter at 50 per cent.

While every beekeeper in this section of the state as usual has lost a few colonies and some beginners lost nearly all their colonies, an extended inquiry shows the average losses will run somewhere between five and ten per cent. The highest loss reported by the trained beekeepers was 25 per cent and the lowest was a few colonies.

Whatever losses were suffered by the beekeepers was due to the fact that the bees stored a greater proportion of pollen last fall on account of the unfavorable weather, and lack of blossoms, a smaller proportion of honey and that bees cannot live on pollen. In some cases the beekeeper was misled by the weight of the hives which he thought was caused in part by the usual proportion of honey and pollen. In their enclosed condition, some of the colonies neither produced new swarms nor survived the winter.

"Now science has given us a device that will milk the cow with the same touch the year around, and while we are fooling the cow we are taking a lot of hard work from the lot of the farmer and speeding up milk operations."

Stoddard estimates that the magnetic milker saves half the time of milking and this means the saving of millions of dollars which would be expended for extra hours of hand milking.

**TWO 4-H CLUBS ARE  
FORMED AT SCHOOL**

**B**oys and Girls Have Own  
Organization in Cicero  
State Graded School

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Two 4-H clubs, one a boys' club and the other a girls', have been organized in the Cicero State Graded school, route 1, and have begun their year's work. The girls' club had experience in sowing last year, but this is the first year for the boys. Both clubs were organized this spring by Miss Arline Pulls, teacher, who organized and managed a sowing club in her school, north of Shiocton last year.

The officers of the boys' club are: Vernon Tubbs, president; Helmuth Noack, secretary and treasurer; and George Tubbs, local leader. The project selected by each member is his craft. Members of the club are: Robert Miller, Vernon Tubbs, and Arthur Lauden.

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**FEDERATED RURAL CLUBS  
TO MEET AT WAUPACA**

Waupaca—A meeting of the Federated Rural clubs under the direction of A. N. Howalt, agricultural instructor in the local high school and Vernon Tubbs, president; Helmuth Noack, secretary and treasurer; and George Tubbs, local leader. The project selected by each member is his craft. Members of the club are: Robert Miller, Vernon Tubbs, and Arthur Lauden.

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**Leads Lumber States**

Washington leads all other states

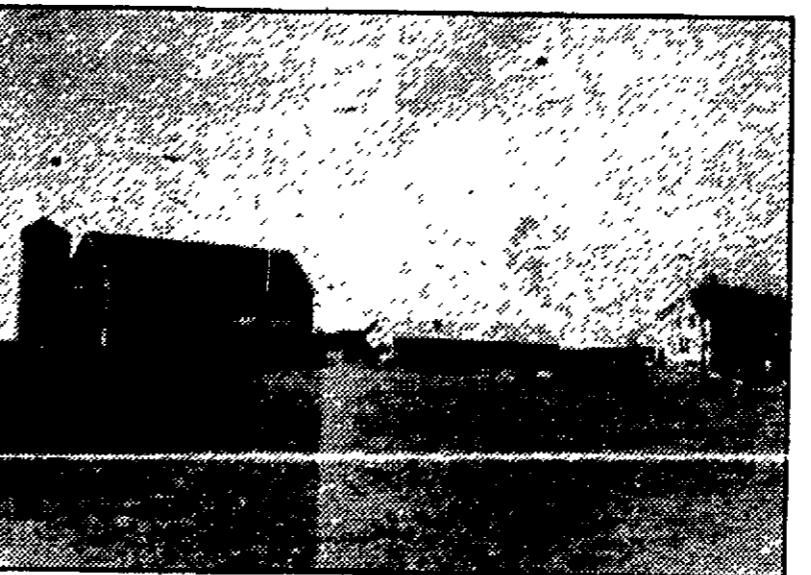
In lumber production. It has 12,050,000 acres of merchantable timber

and about 8,700,000 acres of land

classified as immature forest area.

About 65 per cent of its industrial payroll is furnished by forest industries.

## Farmer Builds New Barn



On the site where a building was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Feb. 23, Henry Stoltzman, a town of Greenville farmer, has erected and almost completed a new building 18 by 72 feet, divided by partitions into a chicken coop, double garage, wagon shed, wood shed, pump house and milk house. All but the cement floors of milk house and pump house in the way of construction work will be completed this week.

"Your chicks have many of the advantages of a nursery when they are kept in a clean, well built colony," says the statement. Separated from the old flock and kept on clean range, they are healthier and grow faster."

"Farmers who have been using colony houses are reminded of the importance of cleaning the house every spring. All the dirt should be cleaned out of the cracks and corners. A good spray should also be applied and the interior may be whitewashed."

"Although the spring cleaning is indispensable, its results will not last a year. During the summer, not only the house, but the feeding dishes and drinking utensils should be frequently cleaned."

"The brooder house is built on skids and can be easily hauled to new ground during the season. This step is insurance against the common diseases found in many flocks, which are borne by organisms in the soil."

"At first or until he began planting Black Foot Grimm alfalfa seed and inoculating it, he had considerable trouble in getting a stand and to prevent it from winterkilling. But even now he sometimes loses his alfalfa in the winter."

"Whatever surplus of barnyard manure he has left after covering his corn ground, he spreads on his alfalfa field. With his home-grown hay, corn and grains, for the most part, he feeds a herd of twenty-six grade Holsteins, fourteen of which he is now milking. Whatever commercial feed he needs to complete a balanced ration, he purchases in the fall for planting corn."

"He now has an old stand of thirteen acres of alfalfa and five acres that he seeded last spring. Besides

that he has twenty acres of mixed red clover and alsike clover, and enough alfalfa hay in his mows to keep his cattle going till the next crop comes along."

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# THE BLACK PIGEON

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by ANNE AUSTIN

**CHAPTER XLVIII**  
"I would prefer that you begin your confession with the story of how 'Letty Miller' came into existence, Miss Manning, the detective sergeant decided. "There has been ample evidence to prove your relationship with Harry Borden — your own story this morning and the evidence volunteered by Frank Ashe, Jack Bailey and Attorney Walters. I think perhaps your visits to Mr. Hayward's office, ostensibly to inquire about insurance, would be a good starting point."

"Not ostensibly," Martha Manning contradicted. "I really wanted to take out a small policy on my life in favor of my son. I hoped to save enough from my tiny salary, and to earn more in some other part-time job, to pay the premiums."

"The idea came to me when I had followed Harry into the Starbridge Building one afternoon. He did not see me until we were both in the lobby, and he refused to stop and talk with me. When he had rushed into an elevator, I stood in the lobby gazing blindly at the bulletin board, as if I were looking for the room number of a tenant. After a bit I saw the words 'Insurance Broker' after the name John C. Hayward, and the office number—742. I did not know Harry's office was visible from Mr. Hayward's window, didn't know it until I was actually standing at that window. I saw Harry at his desk, but he did not see me."

"Later, a physician in a free clinic told me that I had tuberculosis, and knowing that insurance would be out of the question, I went in person to pass the news to Mr. Hayward, rather than write him a letter. I did want to see Harry again, if only from a distance, and I was so lonely the prospect of talking with so kind a man as Mr. Hayward was pleasant also. But I had no plans then."

"Ah! Plans!" McMann commented dryly, with a keen glance at Ruth to see if she were getting every word of the confession down in shorthand. "Just when were those plans made, Miss Manning?"

"On Christmas day, after my humiliating interview with Harry on Christmas Eve," Martha Manning told him, the exquisite, throaty contralto faltering slightly. "I felt that somehow I must be in a position to see him alone — not with his bodyguard, Jake Bailey, present. But to explain how I — managed, I shall have to go back a bit. One evening early in December —"

"Just a minute, Miss Manning," the detective interrupted. "Until this time — I mean, until the assumption of a disguise — had you ever made threats, verbal or written, upon Harry Borden's life?"

"I had not," the woman answered emphatically. "Nothing was further from my wish or intention than killing him, I mean, I — lied him."

"And yet you became 'Letty Miller,' a scrubwoman," McMann reminded her. "But go on, Miss Manning. I believe you said something about one evening early in December?"

"Yes. One evening early in December when I had followed Harry to the Starbridge Building, without getting a chance to speak with him, and was waiting for him to come out, a small army of cleaning women poured out of the building. It was just after nine. One of the women — it was Minnie Cassidy, as I learned later — looked so ill that I followed her into the street. She almost fainted and I took her home using the last cent I had for the taxi."

"On Christmas day, when I was desperately casting about for a way to see Harry alone, I remembered Minnie Cassidy's gratitude, remembered, too, that she worked on the seventh floor of this building. I went to see her. I told her, I needed work very badly, would take anything. She told me, that one of the 'cleaning ladies' — her 'partner' on the seventh floor, as Minnie called her — had just quit, and that her place had not been filled.

"It was Minnie who took me to Mrs. Pellow the following Monday, but late Christmas day I had engaged a room in a horrible old rooming house under the name of Letty Miller, and in the guise of Letty Miller. Just for a week, in case Mrs. Pellow checked up on my address. The gray wig and this dress — she looked down at the faded calico thing she wore — had been given me as a sort of souvenir of my part in 'Stairs,' a play in which I had made a rather notable success just at the time I met Harry Borden.... Yes, I was an actress..."

"That explains a lot," McMann commented grimly.

Martha Manning ignored the interruption. "No one but Minnie Cassidy knew that the now 'cleaning lady' had seen better days, was younger than she looked. Minnie was a good friend. But don't think she suspected for a moment that I killed Harry Borden," she added quickly as McMann reached for pencil and paper.

"All right," McMann conceded. "I hardly think that Tim Cassidy's widow would connive at a murder. But — go on. You laid your plans just to kill Borden?"

"No," Again that flashing denial. "I merely wanted to be near him, to have easy access to his office, so that I could see him alone some night and make him listen. I believed he still cared something for the boy, at least. But Jake Bailey was always waiting when Harry worked at night and my chance for an interview did not come. Not even Friday night, for it was nine when Jake left and I had to leave the building, or be sought for and discovered by Mrs. Pellow. But I admitted Harry to his office that night with my passkey and he did not recognize me."

"Friday afternoon I wrote one last urgent appeal to my son's father and on Saturday morning I telephoned to ask for his decision. He was not in, or would not talk — I could not know which. I called later at half-past one, from an office I was cleaning and Minnie herself answered the phone. I am sure that Minnie had no idea she was talking with 'Letty Miller.' Harry gave her a message for me. I was to call again in 15 or 20 minutes. I —"

"One moment, please. How did you manage your transformation on each day from Martha Manning, switchboard operator of the Aeroplane Hotel, to Letty Miller, the scrub-woman?" McMann asked.

been kind to me. I did not want the crime traced to him or to his office. It seemed vitally necessary that I close Harry's window, so that no one would suspect that he had been killed across the airtight. I took my broom and pail and went to Harry's office, letting myself in with my passkey. I forgot to pull on the rubber gloves I always wore while cleaning, so that Martha Manning's hands should not be conspicuously marked with manual labor. That accounts for the fingerprints, I think. But just after I had pushed open the door between the two offices I remembered them, put them on. Then — I went in."

The slight body was shaken with a shudder of horror but after a moment she continued: "The first thing I forced myself to do was to close the window. I did not notice the pistol's footprints in blood inside and outside the window. Then — I looked for my letter. It was not in his

pockets or in his desk. I don't know where you found it. But in my search for the letter I found the pistol. I also took the pistol from his hand. I was afraid that if the police found the fired gun they might look everywhere — even outside the window, although I had closed it. At any rate my instinct to protect Mr. Hayward made me take the gun, wrap it with the other one, and hide it in my pail."

"I at first intended to hide both weapons in my coat pockets and take them out with me that afternoon. But I remember that Mrs. Pellow has a keen eye for suspicious bulges in coat pockets when she checks us out of the building. I didn't know what to do. I was afraid to keep the guns and afraid to throw them away. I happened to be alone in the supply room just before four o'clock — somehow I forced my

self to do my work; it was a relief to be busy — and my eyes, searching

desperately for a hiding place for the pistol, caught sight of an old pail without a handle much less deep than the one I was using. An idea came to me. I tried placing the old pail without a handle, much less deep than the one I was using. An idea came to me. I tried placing the old pail inside mine and found that the circumference was the same, so that the rims met all around, but that a false bottom was formed — a compartment deep enough to hold the two pistols. I placed them there, still wrapped in the dusting rag. Just as Minnie Cassidy and one of the other women came in. They noticed nothing —"

"And where are the guns now?" McMann demanded.

"There." And Martha Manning pointed to the scrub pail which she had set just inside the door when she had opened it upon her entrance.

"Good God!" McMann ejaculated.

when he had separated the pails and stood with the two automatons in his hands. "And there they were, when Letty Miller" came lugging that scrub pail into my presence yesterday."

"Yes, I couldn't think what to

do with them." Martha Manning admitted weakly. "And I had to come back as 'Letty Miller,' both to avert suspicion which would have fallen upon me if she had disappeared and to keep those pails under my own eye until I could find some way of disposing of the pistols."

"And you'd have got away with it, too, if it hadn't been for Miss Lester." McMann admitted, almost admiringly. "But what I can't understand is why you fainted this afternoon when you were able this morning, as Martha Manning, to sit at Harry Borden's desk with apparent composure."

"It was the black pigeon, taking

sudden flight from the very spot through the open window after Harry was dead, fluttered up from the body. I didn't realize then that it was —"

I came to close the window and to look for my letter Saturday, a thought it was the black soul of Harry Borden going to meet its God."

THE END

## The Essential of Beauty

### Clear Youthful Skin

Use Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritation. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



# two STURDY-RICH MOTOR OILS

## Polarine-Iso-Vis

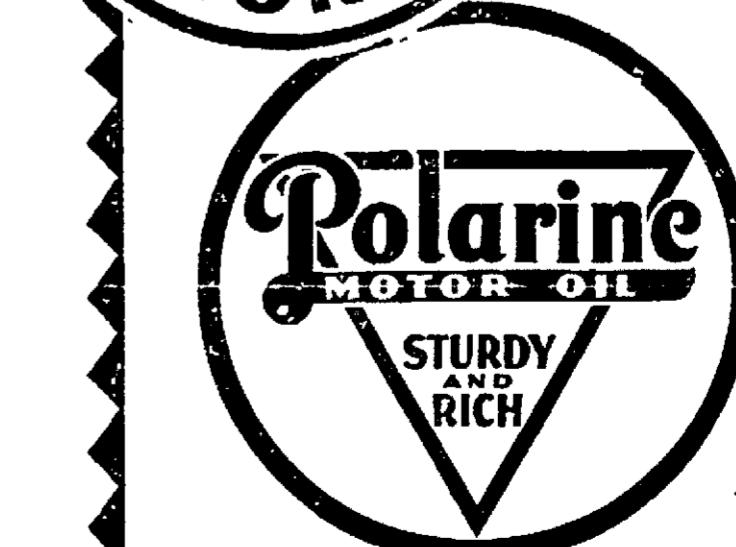
WHICH do you favor? Both are good motor oils — rich and sturdy. Both meet the new motoring conditions of engines running hotter because of higher compression and faster driving.

Polarine has a record of twenty years of outstanding service. Many thousands of motorists demand it wherever they go. If you want a smooth running motor — use Polarine — drain and refill your crankcase every five hundred miles.

Iso-Vis is newer. No other oil like it. It has a constant viscosity. It will not break down — it will not thin out — it lubricates faithfully and well all frictional surfaces. It wears and wears and wears!

Many Iso-Vis enthusiasts drive for a thousand miles or more without changing oil. Iso-Vis is as efficient on the last mile as on the first.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) recommends both. Which do you favor?



Tune in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P.M., for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00, for the Iso-Vis Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KDKA, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WEBC, Superior.

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Children Cry For It!

A pure vegetable preparation to relieve common baby ailments, such as constipation, colic, gas, colds, etc.

Genuine Castoria bears the Signature of

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First Mortgage Bonds

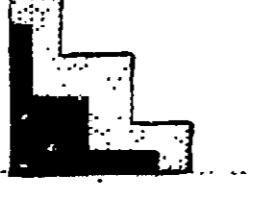
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HACKETT, HOFF & THIEMANN

Inc., Milwaukee

Appleton—Ind. Bldg.

A 100% Record of Safety Since 1890

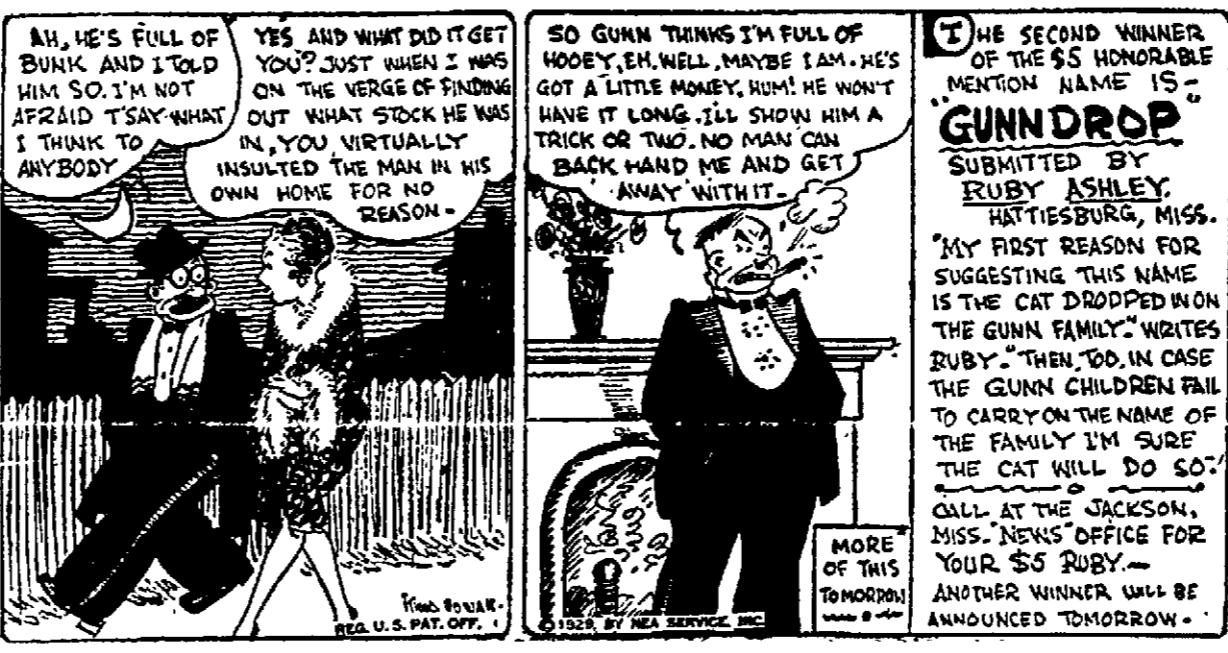


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP



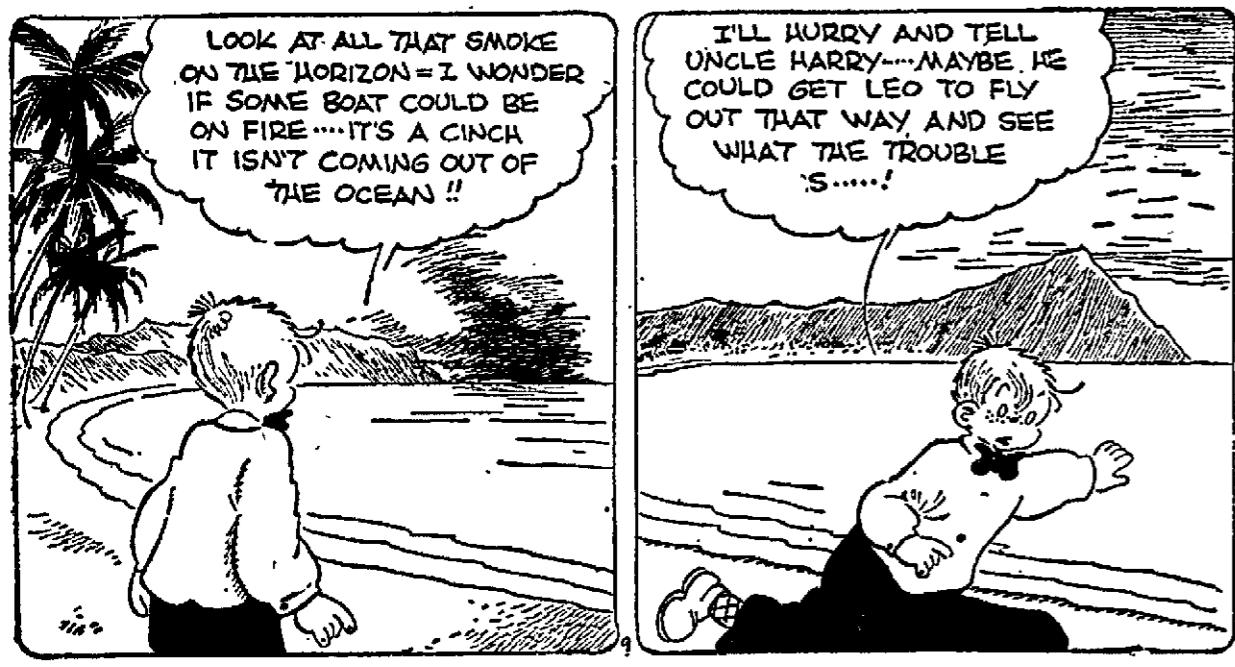
## Pop Says a Mouthful



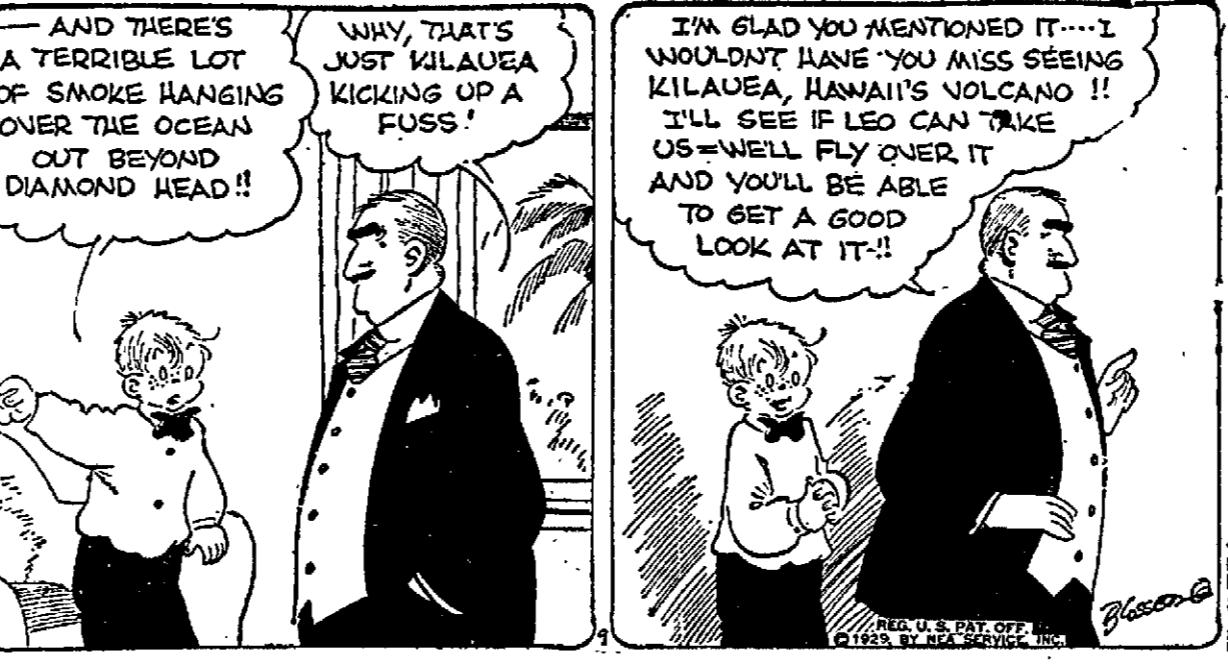
By Cowan

**GUNNDROP**  
SUBMITTED BY RUBY ASHLEY, HATTIESBURG, MISS.  
"MY FIRST REASON FOR SUGGESTING THIS NAME IS THE CAT DROPPED ON THE GUNN FAMILY," WRITES RUBY. "THEN, TOO, IN CASE THE GUNN CHILDREN FAIL TO CARRY ON THE NAME OF THE FAMILY I'M SURE THE CAT WILL DO SO." CALL AT THE JACKSON, MISS., NEWS' OFFICE FOR YOUR \$5 RUBY.—ANOTHER WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

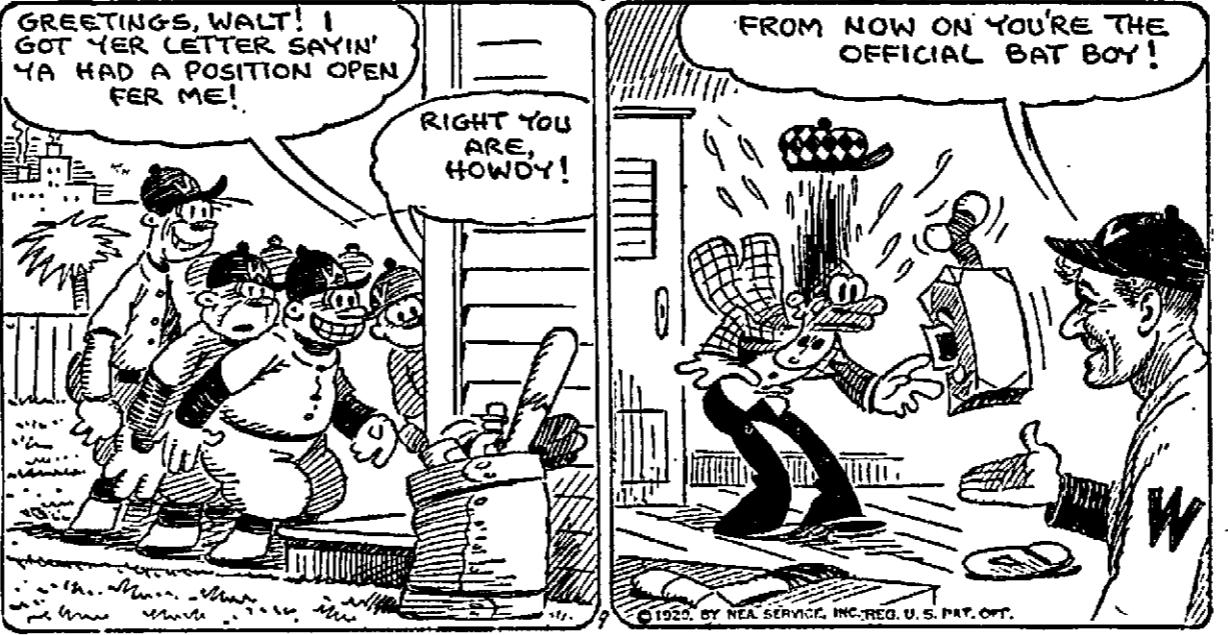


## A Treat in Store



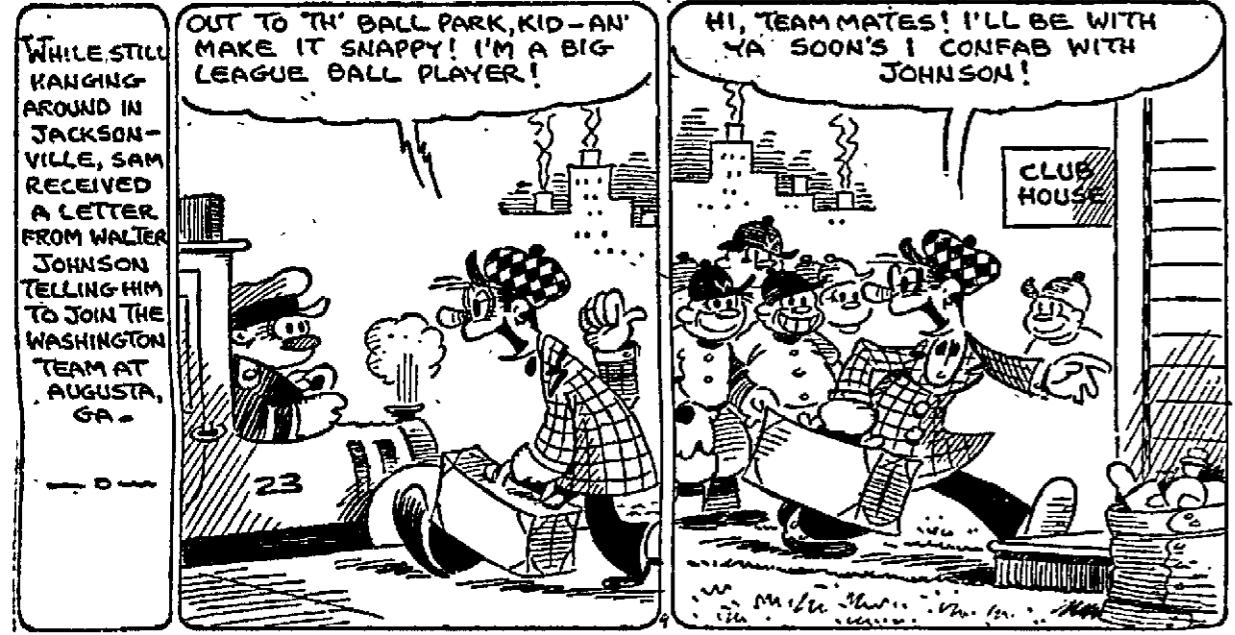
By Blosser

## Foul Ball

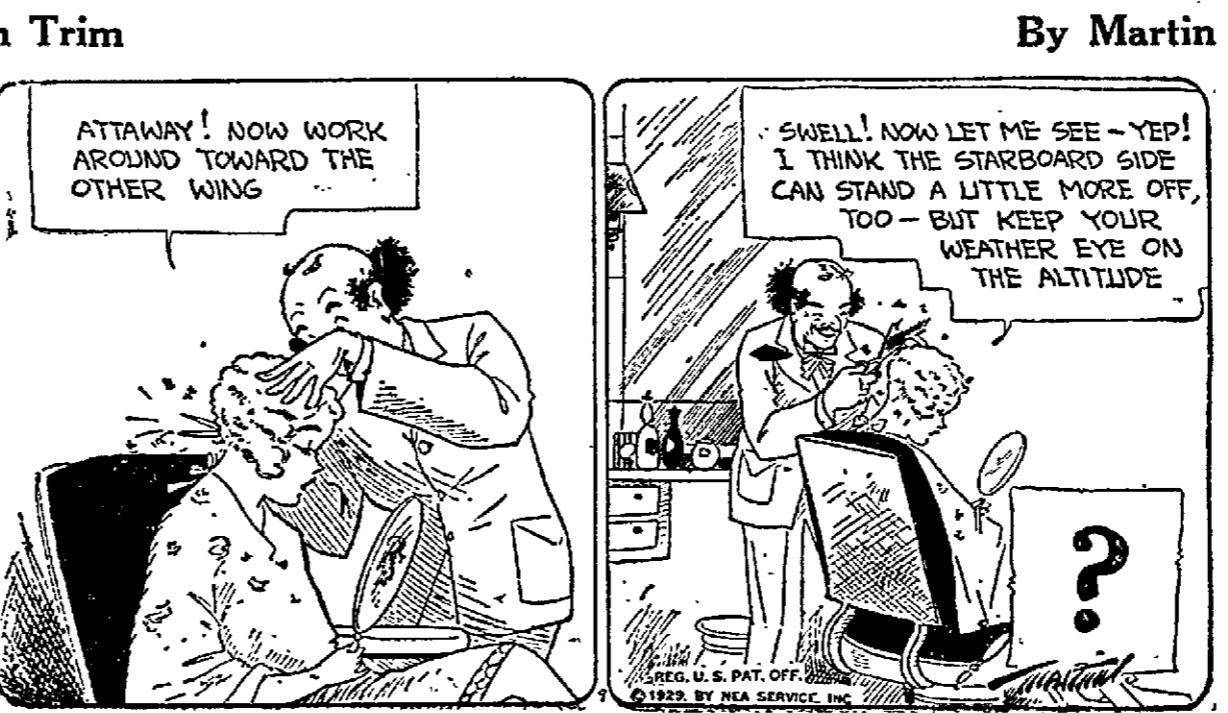


By Small

## SALESMAN SAM

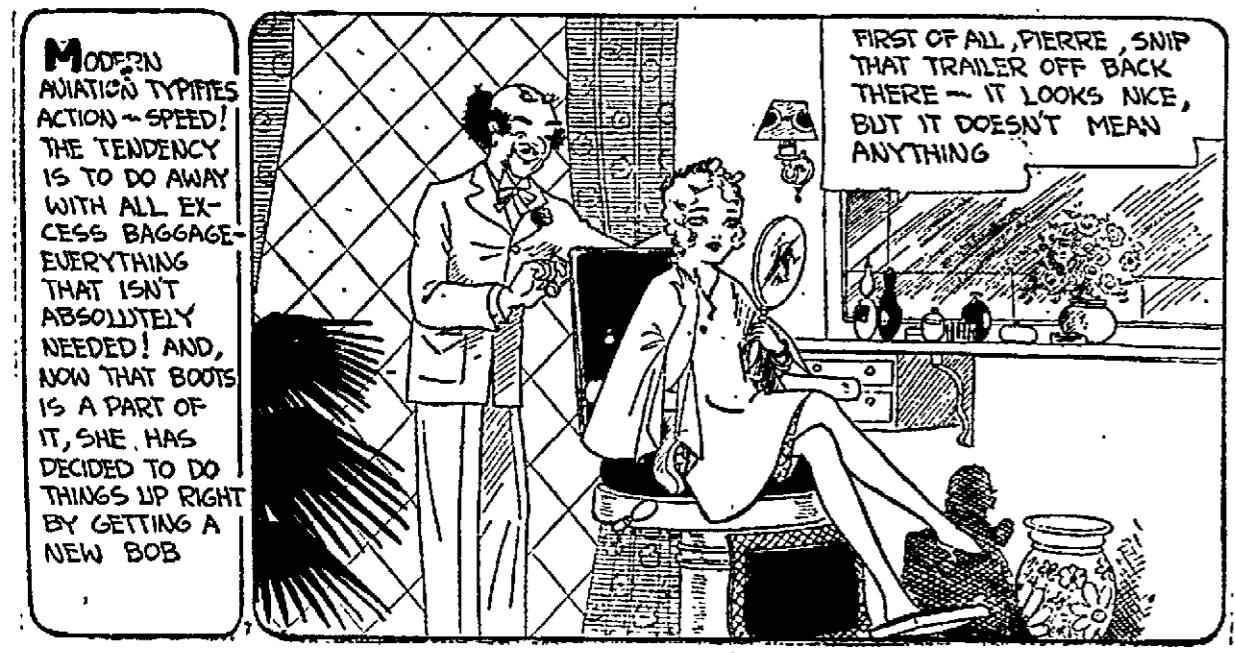


## Getting in Trim

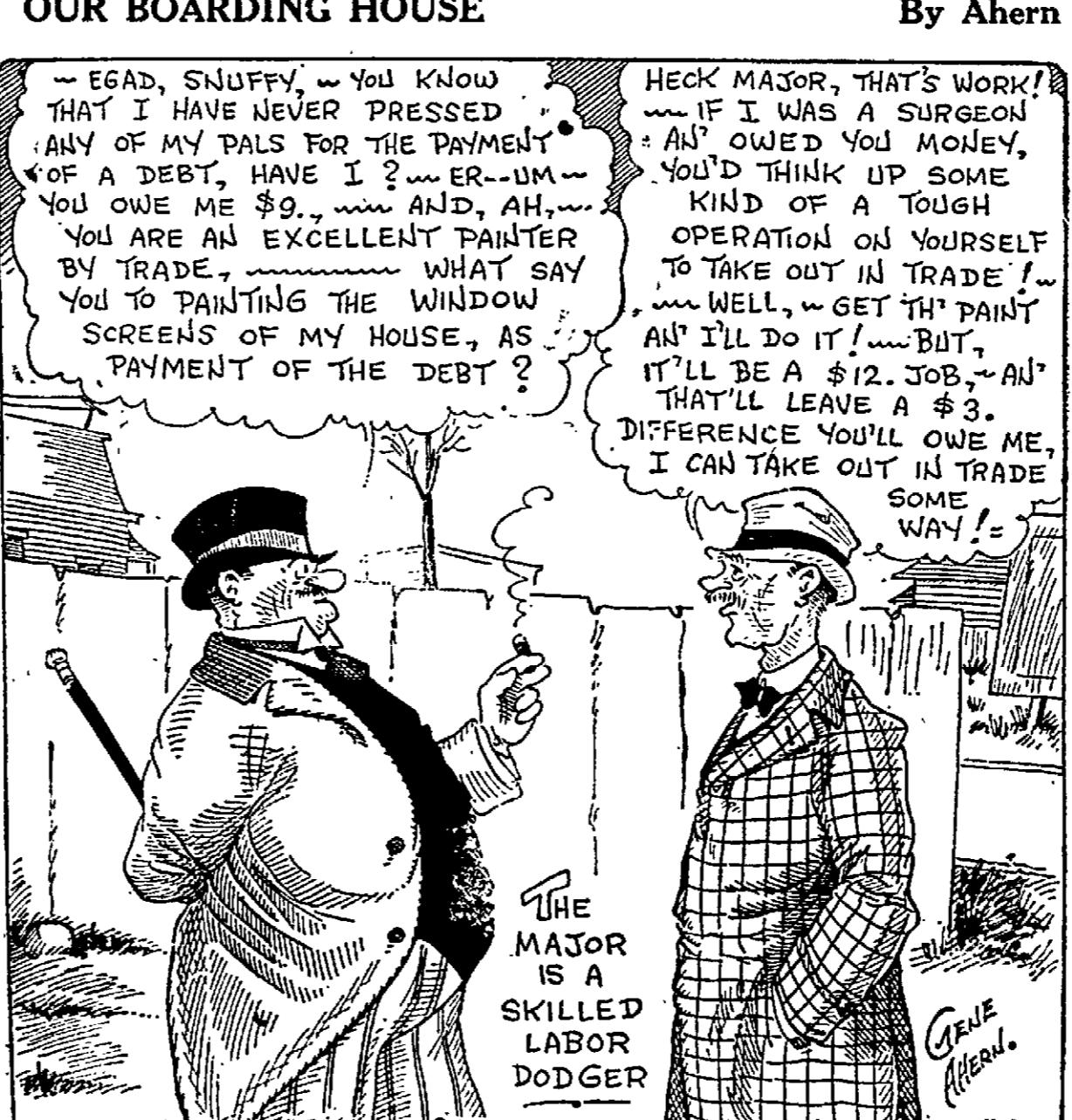


By Martin

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

**TOMORROW**  
**APRIL 10th**  
is the last day of our Record Exchange

—a feature which we started several weeks ago.

Our store will remain open until 8 P. M. on April 10th.

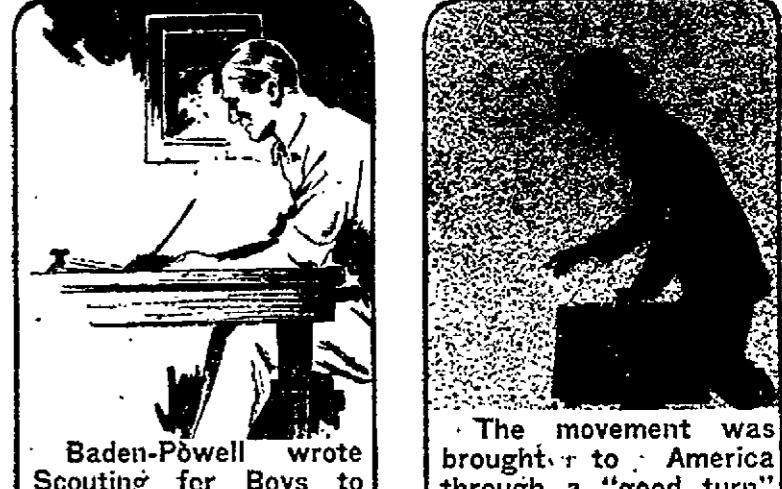
**IRVING ZUELF**  
Fair Store Bldg.  
Phone 405

## Book Of Knowledge

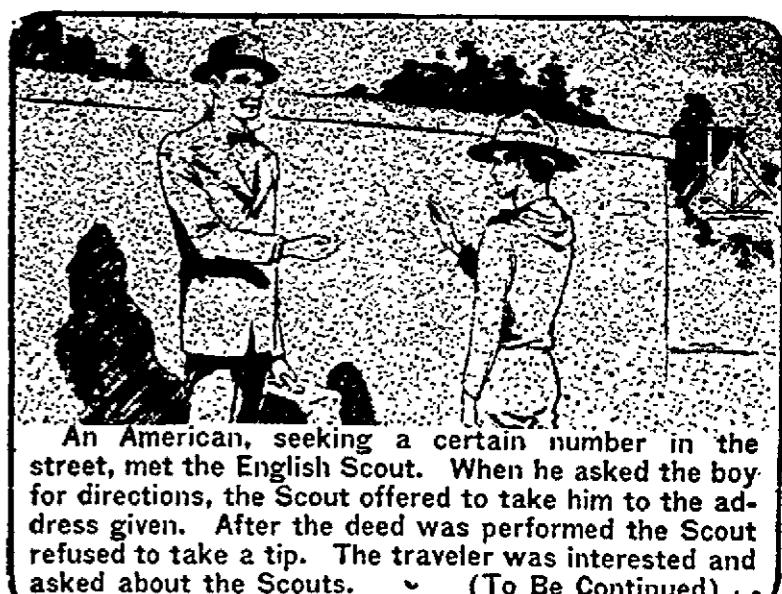
The Boy Scouts



Sir Baden-Powell was inspired with the idea of Boy Scouting as a preparation for life work because of the poor types of men Britain was sending as soldiers to Africa. Some of them actually expected to find electric lights in the desert and to be tucked into bed. (To Be Continued)



Baden-Powell wrote Scouting for Boys to make young men manly and resourceful and clean and sound in heart.



An American, seeking a certain number in the street, met the English Scout. When he asked the boy for directions, the Scout offered to take him to the address given. After the deed was performed the Scout refused to take a tip. The traveler was interested and asked about the Scouts. (To Be Continued) 4-5

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

### DAD KNOWS

FATHER: My son — robbed a bank yesterday.

FRIEND: What!

FATHER: Yes, he got his first week's pay as assistant to the president.—Life.

### A QUICK COMEBACK

"My husband has something put aside for a rainy day."

"I know — my husband's umbrella." —Tilt-Bits.

### FEMININE VARIETY?

"They say his fortune runs six figures."

"Yeah, I've seen them." —Life.

ON MOTHER'S SIDE

SMALL SON: What are diplomatic relations, father?

WISE PARENT: There are such people, my boy. —Answers.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WAUPACA  
COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY  
TOWNSNORTHLAND GIRL  
KILLED BY TRUCK  
DRIVEN BY IOLAN

Marjorie Anderson Darts from Behind Parked Car into Path of Truck

Waupaca — Marjorie, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Northland, nine miles north of Iola, was instantly killed at that place about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when she darted from behind a parked automobile into the path of an Interstate Oil Company truck driven by Floyd Kolben, 28, of Iola.

Mrs. Annetta Catterson, 74, died at her home on Ninth-st. in this city, at about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, as the result of a stroke which she suffered at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Previous to the stroke she had been considered to be in excellent health.

Survivors are L. L. Churchill, Mrs. T. F. Anderson, Mrs. M. R. Randall and Mrs. J. H. Christensen, all of Waupaca; Mrs. F. E. Stearns of Bellington, Wash., and L. M. Mowry of Racine, all children of Mrs. Catterson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the Churchill home on W. Fulton-st. by the Rev. F. C. Richardson of the Methodist Episcopal church and burial will be made in Lakeside cemetery.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke and children motorized to Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son Douglas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuchette to their home at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tuchette came here to attend the funeral of their niece, Virginia Haas, which was held Saturday afternoon.

Anthony Klatt returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spearbaker and daughter Rachel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook visited relatives at Neenah Sunday. The party also attended the birthday celebration of the former's mother, Mrs. C. C. Spearbaker at Clintonville, Monday evening.

Miss Mable Nock, who is teaching in the Brillion high school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nock.

Theodore Lichtenberg and family of Clintonville were Sunday guests at the Fred Lehman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sletles and the former's father of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Wallace Ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Thersens and daughter Mary motored to Fond du Lac Sunday to accompany the former's mother who spent the past month with the Thersens family, to her home in that city.

Dr. Wesley Taggett of Mellon, was called to this city Sunday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Charles Taggett. Mrs. Taggett has been confined to her bed for some time.

Carmine Meartz of Appleton, spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Zunica Gottegretz.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Bear Creek, was a guest at Mrs. Lulu Donner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heenan and family of Appleton, were guests of the Patrick Cummings family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dean of Brainerd, who have been guests at the Baldwin home motored to Appleton Sunday to visit at the Dewey Dean home.

Miss Beatrice Polley left this week for Winona, Ill., where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Andrew Ellingert is spending a few days this week at Split Rock, where she was called by the death of her sister.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES  
OF SUGAR BUSH AREA

Sugar Bush — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters entertained the members of the Happy Hour club at their home Saturday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Hoffman, John Ruckdashel, Mrs. George Hill and George Hill. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Hoffman, Louis Thomas, Andrew Ruckdashel, George Hill, Charles Kickhoefer, John Ruckdashel, William Hoffman and David Ruckdashel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisenstrat entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday evening. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Russ, John Thomas, Mrs. John Thomas and William Thurk. Those who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Thurk, John Thomas and Frank Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olk and family of Stevens Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stroessner and family.

Mrs. A. A. Eisenstrat spent Thursday with relatives at Green Bay.

William, John and Louis Sassa motored to Stevens Point Sunday to visit with relatives.

Miss Lella Ruckdashel of New London, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke and family at New London Sunday.

Earl Thoma of Oshkosh, called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Owen and family of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Sunday.

Dale relatives Sunday.

Opening Dance, Fri., April 12, Griesbach Hall, Mackville.

NEW LONDON  
SOCIETYRAINS AGAIN CAUSE  
RIVERS TO SWELL

Little Damage Done and No Present Danger of Floods Is Apparent

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman were host and hostess to a few friends at their home Sunday evening. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. William Below and John Below. Second prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and consolation with Mr. Leonard Bucholtz and Henry Hitke. Lunch was served during the evening. The following guests were present, Messrs. and Mesdames William Below, Henry Smith, Henry Hitke, John Below, Edward Smith, Herman Hupke and George Below of Clintonville and Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard Bucholtz and William Marks of New London.

The local camp of the Royal Neighbor Lodge has received an invitation to attend the Outagamie-co convention of Royal Neighbor camps which will be held at Kaukauna, Wednesday, April 24.

Mrs. William Opper was guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf provided entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Edward Kringle receiving the prize for women's winning score and Mrs. William Liskow receiving consolation prize. William Liskow and John Borchardt received corresponding men's prizes. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames John Borchardt, Elmer Bragg, Charles Horn, Edward Kringle and family, William Liskow, Charles Palmer of this city and Harry Alexander, A. Napstad, Mrs. Halley, Mrs. Raue and son Newton of Appleton.

Relatives gathered at the Helmuth Ehrenreich home Saturday evening to witness the christening of John, infant son of the host and hostess.

Christening ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Adolph Spierling, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church. John Cousins, C. J. Prahl and Mrs. Curt Rogers acted as sponsors. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames John Cousins and daughter Ruth, Curt A. Roger and son and C. J. Prahl.

A committee of members of the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will entertain at a card party in the church parlors Wednesday evening, April 10. Five hundred and schafkopf will be played and punch will be served. Members of the committee include Messes. Claude G. Brown, John Zitzke, William Eggert, Elmer Rolof, Arthur Lasch, Elder Schoenrock, Alvin Kusserow, Fred Kusserow, Martin Abraham, George Fuerst, William Lintner, Theodore Netzel, Alvin Trambauer, William Pomrenig and Herman Ladwig.

Approximately \$40 was cleared at the two day rummage sale given by the women of the Catholic church at the Rusch building, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Charles Hickey acted as general chairman of the affair.

Members of the April social group of the American Legion auxiliary unit will hold a box social at Legion hall in the near future. The following members of the group have been announced by the unit president, Mrs. Lillian Lasch: Messes. Dorothy Smith, Clara Nesbit, Josephine Houk, Meta Popke, Lenore Wyman, Esther Radtke, Emily Rowe, Anna Ross, Hazel Rickaby, Clara Toebeck, Laura Siegel, Mable Schoenrock, Ethel Smith and Vern Ward.

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# Extra Dollars Come To Readers Who Use The Classified Ads

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. \$1.00 per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges: Cash

One day ..... 11 10

Two days ..... 11 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions will be taken one time in amount of ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or more will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Call 3453, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely related classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

—Card of Thanks.

—In Memoriam.

—Lowell, Mourning Goods.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—No Job.

—Religious and Social Events.

—Sorceries and Lodges.

—Strikes Lost, Found.

—AUTOMOTIVE.

—Automobile Agencies.

—Automobile Sales.

—Automobile Truck For Sale.

—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

—Autos, Autos for Hire.

—Bicycles and Bicycles.

—Bus Lines and Stations.

—Wanted—Automotive.

—BUSINESS SERVICE.

—Business Service Offered.

—Building and Contracting.

—Business, Living, Remodeling.

—Dressmaking and Millinery.

—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

—Lawn Care, Landscaping.

—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

—Professional, Sales.

—Refinishing and Renovating.

—Tailoring and Pressing.

—Transportation and Moving.

—Wanted—Business Service.

—EMPLOYMENT.

—Help Wanted—Male.

—Help Wanted—Female.

—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

—Situations Wanted—Female.

—Situations Wanted—Male.

—FINANCIAL.

—Business Opportunities.

—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

—Money to Lend, Mortgages.

—INSTRUCTION.

—Local Instruction Classes.

—Private Instruction.

—Wanted—Instruction.

—LIVE STOCK.

—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

—Horses, Livestock, Vehicles.

—Poultry and Supplies.

—Wanted—Live Stock.

—MERCHANTISDE.

—Arts, Crafts and Exchange.

—Boats and Accessories.

—Building Materials.

—Business and Office Equipment.

—Food and Dairy Products.

—Fuel, Fertilizers.

—Good Things to Eat.

—Home-Made Things.

—Household Goods.

—Jewelry, Diamonds.

—Machinery and Tools.

—Radio Equipment.

—Sports, Games, Flowers.

—Specialties at the Stores.

—Wearings, Apparel.

—Wanted—To Buy.

—ROOMS FOR BOARD.

—Rooms With Board.

—Rooms for Housekeeping.

—Vacation Places.

—Where to Stop in Town.

—Wanted—Room or Board.

—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

—Business, Real Estate.

—Business Property for Sale.

—Business, Property for Sale.

</div

# LITTLE HOPE FOR OIL MAN TO STAY FREE

Has 25 Days to Appeal for Decision—Likely to Spend Summer in Jail

Washington—(P)—Unless very unusual delays are obtained, Harry F. Sinclair will spend most of the summer in one of the capital's oldest public buildings, the Washington jail, because of his refusal to answer all questions asked him during the senate Teapot Dome investigation.

Although it was built 70 years ago and lacks some of the improvements which more modern structures of the kind contain, it is regarded as one of the best, as jails go. In common with other public—and private-buildings in Washington, however, it is not regarded as a summer resort, and jail officials are emphatic in their declaration that the wealthy man will be granted no special privileges not available to other prisoners.

## 25 DAYS FOR APPEAL

Under the rules of the supreme court, Sinclair has only 25 days in which to appeal for a rehearing from its decision Monday upholding his conviction for contempt of the senate, which carried with it the three months' jail sentence and a fine of \$500. Rehearsals are seldom granted, however, and the supreme court's mandates in such cases are usually sent to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia within ten days.

In the old jail newcomers who have qualified for the work are usually assigned bookkeeping tasks, and jail officials expect the custom to be followed in the case of Sinclair, despite the fact that his name is slated to eclipse in prominence those of all his predecessors.

None of the four wings he may be assigned to occupy, however, has not been indicated.

## FEW PEOPLE SEEKING DOG CATCHER'S JOB

Not so many people want the job as dog catcher in Appleton after all, judging from the small number of applications received so far by Mayor A. C. Rule. Following his announcement last week that he would receive applications preparatory to filling the office, only one person has entered application. Two applications had been received the previous week, and before the mayor had intimated he would make the appointment probably probably will be made shortly after the new council is organized. The catcher will receive \$2 for every dog he kills, \$1 from owners who rescue their pets from the pound, in addition to 25 cents a day for every day the dog is impounded. The animal must be kept 72 hours before it is killed.

## FAIR, COLDER WEATHER TO PREVAIL WEDNESDAY

Fair weather with another drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Skies probably will stay cloudy Tuesday night, he says.

The mercury to-baggaged to 33 degrees above zero Tuesday morning following a week of summer weather with temperatures ranging from 70 to 78 degrees above zero throughout the central and southern sections of the state.

Winds are shifting in the north and northeast which usually forecasts rough weather. At noon Tuesday the thermometer stood at 43 degrees above zero.

## W. C. T. U. MEETS AT WAUPUN THIS WEEK

Waupun—(P)—Undaunted by their defeat in the recent prohibition referendum, ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold their mid-year board of directors' meeting here and discuss further plans for defending dry laws; Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening with a board meeting for members only the convention's first day is featured by a trip through the state prison here. Another board meeting in the afternoon presents the remainder of the official business for the day and the members and visitors will meet in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors for a banquet in the evening.

Mrs. Annie Wayman, Warren state president, will act as toastmistress at this meeting. The principal address will be delivered by Warden Oscar Lee of the penitentiary.

## HOLD TWO INDIANS ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGES

Two Oneida Indians, arrested in Milwaukee Monday and brought to Appleton by sheriffs' deputies, were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on charges of non-support. Preliminary hearings in both cases were set for April 12. Neither of the Indians could furnish \$1,000 bonds and they are being held in the county jail. Evan Smith, one of the defendants, was arrested on complaint of Anton Jansen, Little Chute village president, who charged he did not support his two minor children. Robert Hill, the other defendant, is charged with failing to provide for his infant child.

## NON-SUPPORT CHARGE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Charges of non-support against Edward Miller, formerly of Appleton, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon for lack of evidence. Miller had been arrested at Niagara Falls last week and brought back to Appleton on complaint of his former wife, who charged he neglected to care for his three minor children. Miller presented evidence to show that he had been ill and out of work.

## ARREST MAY HELP SOLVE BOMBINGS IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—The first clew to Chicago's long list of unsolved bombings was given police Tuesday by Joseph Cero, confessed maker and planter of gunpowder and dynamite "pineapples."

Cero told police he had bombed seven places. He named Peter Florita as his employer and said he also did an "independent business." Pay ranged from \$25 to \$150 a job.

More than 100 bombings were written into police records last year, including the bombings of the homes of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and former Police Chief Charles Fitzmorris; and none of them has been solved. With the arrest of Cero, however, police believed they had a definite lead on many of the bomb attacks of past months.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Loev to Ed Kuck, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loev to Karl D. Jahnke, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Alexander J. Gehling to Theresa Vandenberg, two lots in Seymour.

Anna E. Ameo to Myron Ames, 31 acres in town of Maine.

Herman Preutz to Ezra Preutz, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Marie Malleka to Herman Winters, part of 15½ acre tract, Appleton.

Roosevelt Straight S by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. factory. Phone 4380 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Satdler, 1225 S. Jefferson st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Downey, route 4, Appleton, Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sommers, 520 W. Prospect Avenue, Monday.

Roosevelt Straight S by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. factory. Phone 4380 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

## DIVORCE QUESTION AT PRESBYTERY MEETING

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor, L. C. Smith and J. E. Bond are the official representatives of Memorial Presbyterian church of this city at the annual meeting of the Winnebago Presbytery at the DePere Presbyterian church Tuesday and Wednesday. About 50 delegates from churches in cities from Marinette to Fond du Lac and west to Wausau are expected to attend the meeting.

The problem of proven grounds for divorce will be one of the important questions to be decided, but the Appleton delegation has not announced its views on the subject.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## COUNTY BOARD NOT SEEKING ENGINEER FOR ROAD POSITION

Anybody May Apply for Job, Supervisors Decide Tuesday

about ten members of Appleton Elk club and the Elk band directed by Edward F. Mumford, will be at Manitowoc Wednesday night attending the Elk club meeting in that city. Among those who will attend are W. C. Jacobson, exalted ruler; Fred Helmrich, esteemed loyal knight; Peter Traas, esteemed lecturing knight; Sarto Balliet, secretary; Charles Green, James H. Balliet, Lothar Graef, Arthur Jones, Arthur Hoffman, and Peter DeLain.

## SEYMOUR PUTS IN CLAIM OF \$4,000 AGAINST COUNTY

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE TAX CLAIMS

A claim for \$4,254.85 was presented to the county board at its session Tuesday morning by the City of Seymour.

The claim represents the county's share of a refund made by the city to its two banks in the recent bank stock tax settlements. Part of the illegal bank taxes collected by the city had been turned over to the county and it is a refund of this share which Seymour is asking. Appleton also has filed a claim for \$52,000 on similar grounds.

A special committee is to be appointed by Chairman Mike Mack to investigate the claims. Stanley A. Stadl, district attorney, is to act with the committee.

Local mills have again resorted to steam power because it is impossible to use wheels for hydro-electric power. Factories throughout the valley are having difficulty with back water entering fire pits and fuel holes and, in some cases sections of mills have been forced to suspend operations.

Conditions on the upper river near Berlin and Portage are improved and flood waters are rapidly receding, according to government engineering officials.

## FOX RIVER LEVEL STILL GOING UP

### GAUGES REGISTER LEVEL AS 28 3-4 INCHES ABOVE CREST OF DAM

Since Monday afternoon the level of the Fox river has risen an 1½ inches, according to the government gauge at Oshkosh Tuesday morning. During the night the river rose five eighths of an inch, it was reported. The level of the river is now 28 3-4 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

The Wolf river level at New London and Shiocton rose four inches since Monday, it was reported. No damage has been reported, but unless conditions change within the next 24 hours it is feared the water will over flow its banks and flood residential districts.

Local mills have again resorted to steam power because it is impossible to use wheels for hydro-electric power. Factories throughout the valley are having difficulty with back water entering fire pits and fuel holes and, in some cases sections of mills have been forced to suspend operations.

"I feel that we should have an expression of opinion from the board and then we should elect the men they select," Supervisor Krueger said. "I for one will abide by the wishes of the board."

"This board elected the highway committee and the law says that that committee has the right to name the highway commissioner," Supervisor Powers moved that a straw vote be taken. He was backed by Supervisors Krueger and Malachai Ryan.

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## BOOZE "RACKET" BOOSTS TRAVEL ON "TOURIST THIRD"

Gin Merchants With Big  
Bankrolls Drive Society  
into Ship Holds

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated  
Press Association

New York—The stock market and  
the booze "racket" together are  
boosting "tourist third" travel and  
filling obscure hotels in Paris with  
travelers who in years past would  
have scorned such accommodations.

The heavy congestion of prominent  
gin merchants and stock chasers  
with lusty and arrogant bank-  
rolls is driving the more reserved,  
though possibly equally affluent  
travelers, down into the hold of the  
ship and into quite little pensions on  
the Rue Vaugirard or Rue de Tour-  
non, back of the Luxembourg. Each  
year, the bootleggers are enjoying  
more and more of their own society  
and the traveling aristocracy is fold-  
ing up its tents and pitching them  
elsewhere.

The port authorities of Cherbourg  
have just made public statistics  
showing the rise of third class travel  
during 1928. In 1927, tourist third  
passengers were 16 per cent of the  
total and they were 21 per cent last  
year. First class passengers were  
47 per cent in 1927 and 44.5 per  
cent in 1928. Second class travel  
dropped from 33 per cent in 1927 to  
34 per cent in 1928.

The steamship companies began  
booming their class travel several  
years ago with a special appeal to  
students, professors, on sabbatical  
leave and school teachers. Accom-  
modations were vastly improved and  
prices lowered. At the same time,  
well-to-do travelers began to find the  
first classes less clubby than it used  
to be, with the social intrigues of  
the bootleggers' wives bringing about  
situations almost as acute as the  
present impasse in Washington, and  
with the bootleggers themselves inaug-  
urating quaint social customs of  
their own.

### PEOPLE GOING THIRD

As a result of this combination of  
circumstances the third class, which  
brought over the flower of Amer-  
ican citizenry, is now taking it back  
to Europe—if one admits that the  
reserves of the elder day are to be  
preferred to the modern bootlegging  
and stock rigging honk-a-tonk.

Mrs. Ellison R. Wardell of Philadel-  
phia, booking passage to Europe to-  
day, explained why she was travel-  
ing third class. "One reason," she  
said "is because I am taking my two  
children. Last time we traveled first  
class, as I have always done before. I  
had never dreamed that there could  
be such an outrageous display of  
money and bad taste. I never learned  
whether these people were bottleg-  
gers or stock gamblers or what they  
were, but I became alarmed when I  
found my little boy fraternizing with a  
person who looked like a leading  
gunman, and obviously admiring his  
diamonds and gay haberdashery. The  
second day out, a friend took me  
down to the third class, to meet a  
university professor, an archaeologist,  
going to Naples. Through him we  
met a dozen simple, charming and  
cultured people. My children and I  
spent most of our time below decks."

"I afterward learned that a great  
many people of simple tastes were  
traveling third class, and I also  
learned that, both here and abroad,  
they are seeking simpler hotels to  
avoid daily contracts with the new  
rich riffraff which has grown up  
during the last few years. I have  
not had occasion to observe these  
matters closely, but I have heard  
the observation that the emergence  
of people with money but with no  
social discipline is bringing about a  
profound change in American so-  
ciety—that social armitters of the  
older families are turning away from  
the merely rich and opening their  
doors to less affluent but more so-  
cially personable people, and that  
new and wholesome standards are  
being built up, where brains and  
gentle rearing give entree where  
money fails."

One factor of this which has been  
commented upon is the fact there  
is no longer much distinction to be  
obtained from mere display, and that  
rich people are seeking the society of  
interesting and worthwhile people."

Several steamship companies have  
recognized the new social problem  
on the High Seas. If the appearance  
of a would-be ticket-purchaser sug-  
gests that he might not be accept-  
able to other first class passengers  
he is told that accommodations are  
limited and asked to return the next  
day. In the meantime, a check is  
made on the applicant, and if he is a  
racketeer or bootlegger, the bars are  
thrown up. One company, in par-  
ticular, is subjecting all comers to a  
close scrutiny. They are all cam-  
paigning vigorously for third class  
business and it is predicted that this  
will be by far the biggest year of  
European tourist travel. Total travel  
rose from 245,592 in 1913 to 332,  
636 in 1928.

### UTILITIES REFLECT EMPLOYMENT ACTIVITY

Philadelphia—The industrial ac-  
tivity of the territory tributary to  
Philadelphia in the last year is be-  
ing made fully plain by the reports  
of the public utility companies which  
furnish the region with gas and elec-  
tric current. The United Gas Im-  
provement company showed a gain  
of 89 per cent in net income for the  
year although a part of this was ac-  
counted for by sale of securities.

### PLAN CHEST CLINIC IN CITY ON MAY 23, 24

Announcement has been received  
from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-  
culosis association that the two-day  
chest clinic for Appleton will be  
held May 23 and 24, under auspices  
of Appleton Womans Club. The clinic,  
which will be conducted by three W.  
A. T. A. doctors, will be of a gen-  
eral nature, and it is expected that  
all persons seeking an examination  
of this type can be taken care of in

### 900 POUNDS MILK ARE SPILLED OVER COUNTY HIGHWAY

Nine hundred pounds of milk  
were spilled over the highway  
on a side road between Highway  
47 and the Twin Willow Cheese  
factory last Saturday when a wagon  
driven by John Baum, a driver  
for the cooperative factory,  
became mired in the mud. The  
wagon tipped to one side and the  
milk cans rolled off and spilled  
their contents on the ground. A  
few cans of milk were saved.

### SOTHERN PREDICTS FUTURE FOR STAGE

Claims American Theatrical  
Productions Are Not Up to  
Standard

Predicting a great future for the  
American stage, Edward Hugh So-  
thern, famous Shakespearean actor,  
enumerated opportunities for im-  
proving the type of entertainment  
in America theatres when he  
spoke Monday afternoon before mem-  
bers of the Lions club and their guests at a  
dinner at the Conway hotel.

"The assertion that the public  
will get the kind of amusement  
that it wants regardless of the  
cost is nonsense,"

Sothen said. "It is untrue that the  
type of producers and actors who  
aren't interested in the immoral  
presentations ultimately become pen-  
niless. Most Shakespearean actors  
and producers of similar plays have  
made fortunes."

"America is behind in production  
of plays which are helpful to the  
young set. France has 129 endowed  
theatres which have as their motto,  
'Great plays, presented by famous  
actors at a minimum cost to the  
public.' Germany has 97 endowed  
theatres which are presenting some  
of the world's most dramatic spec-  
tacles."

"Americans seem to concern  
themselves with diversions and  
have too little time for art apprecia-  
tion. The theatrical situation in  
America appears to be in the up-  
grade to some people, while to others  
it seems on the decline," the  
speaker stated. "I think it is in an  
appalling state of affairs and I look  
upon it with dismay," he stated.

### MOTORIST DENIES THAT HE DROVE RECKLESSLY

Dan Peterson, 1213 W. Spencer,

pleaded not guilty in municipal court  
before Judge Theodore Berg Monday  
afternoon. Berg postponed the hearing  
for a week and he furnished bonds of \$50. Pet-  
erson was arrested by police Monday  
on complaint of Alderman Philip  
Vogt of the Sixth ward. Peter-  
son's arrest followed an accident on  
W. College Ave. Friday afternoon  
when Alderman Vogt was sideswiped  
by a car and knocked against another  
machine. The alderman was  
riding a bicycle.

Incidentally, Sothen brought in  
a graphic description of the Amer-  
ican drama, of the European theatre  
and the problem of the stage to-  
day. "To be a great actor, a per-  
son must be trained and to be trained  
he must play in great plays. To  
make this possible there must be en-  
dowed theatres, where fine plays can  
be presented by great actors at low  
prices."

Mr. Sothen closed his recital with a  
recitation of poems from "If I  
Were King," poems saturated with  
poetic beauty and dramatic emotion.  
The famous Shakespearean actor  
was brought to Appleton under the  
auspices of Lawrence college.

### SOTHERN THRILLS BIG AUDIENCE WITH HAMLET AND OTHELLO

Noted Shakespearean Actor  
Presents Delightful Pro-  
gram

The madness of Hamlet, the jealousy  
of Othello, and the cunning of Iago  
became living throbbing passions  
on the Lawrence Memorial chapel  
stage Monday evening when E. H. Sothen,  
famous Shakespearean actor, pre-  
sented scenes from the two tragedies,  
"Hamlet" and "Othello," and excerpts  
from the whimsical and amusing "Our American  
Cousin."

The power and energy with which  
Sothen interpreted the heavy scenes  
from the tragedies kept his audience  
at a high pitch, and carried them  
into the mental tumult of the mad  
Hamlet and the jealous Moor, the  
suffering Ophelia and the conscience-  
ridden Queen. Whether he was de-  
livering the cool, calculating insidious  
speeches of the scheming Iago, or the  
pulsating, agonized ravings of  
Hamlet, the power of the actor  
was obvious as apparent as the fact  
that at no time was he playing to  
the limit of his capacity. He storm-  
ed and he struggled, he sobbed and  
he sneered, and without costuming,  
scenery or lighting effects he brought  
Shakespearean drama to Appleton as  
few have seen it. He was on the stage  
for three hours, and his audience  
lived every minute of it.

The actor's enunciation was per-  
fect, and whether he was tumbling  
out the long, turbulent speeches of  
doubt from the lips of the distract-  
ed Othello, or groaning the emotional  
words of Hamlet, "To be or not  
to be," every word was clear, and  
every line rang true. His speech, his  
facial expression and the movements  
of his body were perfectly controlled  
and all worked in unison to create  
the desired effect.

And from tense emotion and bitter  
struggling he dropped his audience  
into the cool of light chuckling and  
then uproarious laughter. With inter-  
pretations of Lord Dundreary,  
the character in "Our American  
Cousin" which his father had worked  
on a few lines to a stellar role, he  
amused and entertained for over an  
hour. With a great deal of informality  
and a casualness that smacked  
of a personal interview with a great  
actor, he interspersed the last part  
of his program with clever anecdotes  
of stage life, especially portraying  
the character of his father, E. A.  
Sothen, also a famous actor. The  
tales of his father's penchant for  
practical jokes were especially amusing  
and his relation of stage mishaps  
that just missed being tragic gave an  
intimate view of the drama and the  
mental alertness of its players.

Incidentally, Sothen brought in  
a graphic description of the Amer-  
ican drama, of the European theatre  
and the problem of the stage to-  
day. "To be a great actor, a per-  
son must be trained and to be trained  
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recitation of poems from "If I  
Were King," poems saturated with  
poetic beauty and dramatic emotion.  
The famous Shakespearean actor  
was brought to Appleton under the  
auspices of Lawrence college.

### EX-KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS DEAD AT ANTIGO

Antigo—Mrs. Emma St. Louis,  
said to be the first white woman to  
become a settler in Langlade coun-  
try, is dead at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Henry Fisher, in this  
city. With her husband, Frank St.  
Louis, she came to Phlox fifty-three  
years ago from Kaukauna. Mr. St.  
Louis died ten years ago. Mrs. St.  
Louis was 69. Seven children sur-  
vive her.

### THIEL WRITES ARTICLE FOR RESEARCH JOURNAL

An article by Dr. R. B. Thiel has  
been published in the March issue  
of the Journal of Educational Re-  
search. The title of the article is  
"An analysis of the nature and fre-  
quency of supreme court cases in  
school law for the calendar year  
1927." Dr. Thiel is professor of  
education at Lawrence college and  
head of the college placement bu-  
reau.

Mr. Smith, attorney for John  
Mueller, Appleton man who recently  
was placed under guardianship of  
the First Trust company by Judge  
McDonald, of Winnebago co. court,  
sitting in Outagamie co. court, an-  
nounced Monday that he expected to  
appeal the case to the state supreme  
court.

Mr. Smith said that he and his  
client were fully convinced that evi-  
dence in the case did not support the  
judge's decision and that Mr. Mueller  
was capable of caring for his own  
affairs.

The case was taken into county  
court when Mueller's brother petitioned  
for appointment of a guardian for  
Mueller and the remainder of

### MUELLER'S LAWYER WILL TAKE APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Attorney Claims Evidence  
Did Not Warrant Judge's  
Decision

E. C. Smith, attorney for John  
Mueller, Appleton man who recently  
was placed under guardianship of  
the First Trust company by Judge  
McDonald, of Winnebago co. court,  
sitting in Outagamie co. court, an-  
nounced Monday that he expected to  
appeal the case to the state supreme  
court.

Mr. Smith said that he and his  
client were fully convinced that evi-  
dence in the case did not support the  
judge's decision and that Mr. Mueller  
was capable of caring for his own  
affairs.

The case was taken into county  
court when Mueller's brother petitioned  
for appointment of a guardian for  
Mueller and the remainder of

his property. Judge Fred V. Hel-  
mann was removed from the case  
when an affidavit of prejudices was  
filed against him and Judge Mc-  
Donald was called in.

Evidence in the trial showed that  
Mueller had given Mrs. Vanda Barth  
and her husband, whom he makes his home, more than \$10,000  
in cash and bonds, automobiles and  
a deed to a house on N. Superior st.

The judge called Mrs. Barth and  
her husband "gold diggers" and said  
that unless a guardian was appointed  
for Mueller the Barths probably  
would have the rest of his money in  
a short time.

When Mueller first met the Barths  
he had more than \$30,000, the records  
show.

### FOND DU LAC MAN TO TALK TO KIWANIAN

Louis Peeke, Fond du Lac, dis-  
trict chairman of Wisconsin and Upper  
Michigan for the Kiwanis Interna-  
tional convention at Milwaukee in  
June, will speak to Appleton Kiwanians  
Wednesday noon at their regular  
weekly meeting. He will talk about  
the coming convention.

### PUBLIC ASKED TO CURB BOOTLEGGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dope victim. The telling is not in  
itself crime but the traffic is against  
the law, and dope peddlers are pros-  
ecuted if detected.

In Mr. Hoover's inaugural speech  
he pointed out that "if citizens do  
not like a law, their duty is to discourage its  
violation." This is to be the slogan  
of the whole campaign of developing  
public sentiment against the law.

It now is recognized here that the  
activity of the wet side of the con-  
troversy emphasizing incidents like  
the killing of a woman in Illinois in  
a dry raid or the sinking of the Can-  
adian schooner, the real fight will be  
with public opinion. For this reason  
the administration is trying to at-  
tack the problem fundamentally by  
directing attention to the part the  
purchasers of intoxicants play in en-  
couraging law violation.

Mr. Mitchell feels that lately there  
has been an improvement in the at-

titude of the public and that they  
are responding and will respond to  
the requirements of good citizenship  
so emphasized by the president.

It may be that the educational  
work will be extended so that in  
teaching citizenship the need for dis-  
couraging law violation will be stressed.  
It may be conjectured what the  
effect would be if the school  
children were taught that acts of  
their parents in buying from boot-  
leggers were really not within the  
realm of what Mr. Mitchell calls "the  
requirement of good citizenship."

Thus the prohibition controver-  
sies daily grows more spectacular and it  
is evident already from the attitude  
of the administration that much of  
the fighting will be done in the open  
and before the court of public  
opinion.

### GO-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The second go-to-school night will  
be held next Monday evening instead  
of tonight, as announced in Saturday's Post-Crescent. The demon-  
stration will take the place of the regu-  
lar Parent-Teachers association.

# Just Received..... A CARLOAD OF Living Room Suites SELLING AT 33 1/3 OFF



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A taupe mohair with contrasting black welts and full  
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Three tone jacquard velour, large comfortable 3 leg davenport,  
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no where in this valley is such quality combined with such  
a price.

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A luxuriously styled suite, having serpentine front and  
finest workmanship.</